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The Ledger and Times, November 15, 1969

The Ledger and Times

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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 90th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, November 15, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXX No. 271



TRAPPED IN TRENCH—Two South Vietnamese civilian irregular group troopers crouch in a trench as U.S. artillery attempts to break up a concentration of North Vietnamese troops surrounding their position at Duc Lap, South Vietnam, near the Cambodian border. (Radiophoto)

Seen & Heard Around Murray

The Bulletin of the Kentucky State Department of Health had the following on the various types of hospital visitors. Some visitors are highly inconsiderate of the patient and others who might be in the same room. Anyway here is their glossary of some of the types of visitors, equally divided between the male and female. This appeared originally in the New York State Health Department HEALTH NEWS.

The Hearty Horde: This is the gang of boys who decide to go visit old Harry over at the hospital with a busted leg. They load themselves down with popcorn and potato chips and a bottle in a brown paper bag and descend like a thundering herd on Room 208 where Harry lies in traction.

The Nurse-Nagger: This is more likely to be the female of the species with an aging parent in the hospital. She is quite sure (Continued on Page Eight)

Winter's Cold Engulfs State

By United Press International
Winter continues to leave its traces across Kentucky today, although the calendar says the new season isn't officially due for more than a month.

Sub-freezing temperatures and snow flurries promise to keep Kentucky residents indoors today with Weather Bureau predictions of hazardous driving conditions in many parts of the state.

Early morning charts showed two inches of snow on the ground at London and Huntington. While Fort Campbell reported an inch. Mid-morning reports also indicated snow showers at Louisville, Lexington and Covington. London also took the prize for the state's lowest overnight temperature of 10 degrees.

Snow flakes are forecast to continue through mid-afternoon at which time a warming trend should begin to ease into the frost-bitten areas. A high pressure area in eastern Texas is scheduled to move through to the coast of North Carolina raising temperatures throughout the state between 40 and 45 degrees.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

Kentucky: Partly cloudy west to mostly cloudy east today and early tonight with scattered snow showers mostly northern and east portions today, diminishing early tonight. Clear to partly cloudy late tonight and Sunday. Slight chance of snow flurries mainly east portion higher terrain. Continued cold central and east portions today, but not so cold west. Not quite so cold tonight most sections. Warmer Sunday. Highs today 30s east to 40s west. Lows tonight teens east to 20s elsewhere.

Four Local Students Named By Greeks

Dickie Hodge, Cheryl Brown, Jay Rayburn, and Bill Metzger, all of Murray, have been named to various honors by fraternities at Murray State University. Hodge has been elected Worthy Usher for Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge of 1616 Ryan Avenue and is a sophomore business major.

Miss Brown has been selected sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Brown of 1301 Kirkwood Drive and is a junior elementary education major with a minor in psychology. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Rayburn has been named one of three runners-up for the Thomas Clark award given by Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is a senior pre-law major and represented the MSU chapter in the national competition for the coveted award, which is the highest undergraduate honor in the ATO fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rayburn.

Metzger has been elected rush chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Murray State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Metzger of 1605 Kirkwood and is a junior business major at Murray State.

THREE CITED

Three persons were cited by the Murray Police Department yesterday and last night. They were one for driving while intoxicated and two for drinking in public.

Ten Students From Murray Are Listed In "Who's Who"

Ten students from the Murray area who are seniors at Murray State University will be named in this year's listing of America's most outstanding college and university students. The selection for the 1969 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is based on academic standing, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

"Who's Who" nominations are submitted by the various department heads. A special committee composed of faculty staff, and students made the final selection which was then sent to the national institution for approval.

Among the 37 representing Murray State University in the publication are Barbara L. Brown, Diana Kay Cavitt, David W. Fitts, Judith Ann Hargis, Walter J. Hartsfield, Carol Champion Hayes, Mary Jo Oakley Hinton, Robert David Robertson, Max B. Russell, and Thomas Gary Wallis.

Miss Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown of 318 Woodlawn, is majoring in elementary education and history. She is past president of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, and a member of Association for Childhood Education, Alpha Chi honorary organization, and the Panhellenic Council.

The daughter of N. P. Cavitt of Route 2, Miss Cavitt has an area in office management. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Lambda honorary, and is a student assistant in data processing.

Fitts, majoring in physics and mathematics, is the son of Beaton Fitts of 706 Meadow Lane. He is a member of the Society of Physics Students, the Euclidean Math Club, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. A chemistry and biology major, Miss Hargis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargis of 306 South 12th Street. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary women's society, and is a research assistant for the biology department.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartsfield of Route 4, Hartsfield has an area in economics. Mrs. Hayes is a physics and mathematics major. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Sigma Pi Sigma, the Euclidean Math

Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Society of Physics Students. An elementary education major and English minor, Mrs. Hinton is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, AS association of Childhood Education, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Robertson, a chemistry and mathematics major, is president of the German Club, and past president of the Springer Hall Dormitory Council. He has been recognized as a Distinguished Military Student, is a lieutenant colonel of the ROTC Cadet Corps, recipient of the Military Science Scholarship, and works as a laboratory assistant in chemistry.

With a major in English and French and a minor in military science, Russell is the son of Eugene Russell of Route 5. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Kappa Delta Omicron honorary, president of the Student Government, and a member of the Board of Regents, and Gov. Nunn's Youth Advisory Committee.

Wallis, who has an area in professional chemistry and a minor in mathematics, is a recipient of the Alumni Scholarship, the Freshman Chemistry Award, past-president of SAA-CSS, and a laboratory assistant for the chemistry department.

Parker Funeral Is Held This Morning

The funeral for Prentice Parker of 1608 Catalina Drive, Murray, was held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Elder Paul Poyner and Rev. Roy Gibson officiating.

Pallbearers were J. P. Parker, J. L. Culepper, Dan Billington, Rex Billington, Pat Evans, and Garves Paschall. Interment was in the Murray Cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

Mr. Parker, age 69, died Thursday at 3:50 p. m. at the Westview Nursing Home. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Keller Parker; two daughters, Mrs. James Billington and Mrs. Bill Posabac; two sisters, Mrs. Rupert Cohoon and Mrs. Aron Owen; two brothers, Rudy and Robus Parker; four grandchildren.

APOLLO 12 CREW MUST PERFORM CRITICAL COURSE CHANGE TODAY

All Factors
Are Pointing
To Success

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston. (UPI) — Certain their ship is ready to land on the moon, Apollo 12's space sailors got some well-earned rest today before steering onto a course that will scratch their guarantee of a free gravitational ride back to earth.

The critical course change this evening means Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean will, much earlier than the pilots of previous moon flights, run the risk of being stranded in space.

Previous moon paths were aligned so the astronauts would whip safely around the moon into earth's gravity and back home without having to fire an engine. One of Apollo 12's two big engines must work or the crew cannot return.

Hopefully No Rough Spots
But everything pointed toward success on man's first truly scientific expedition to another world. The command ship Yankee Clipper was working perfectly and a check of the lunar lander Intrepid showed it too escaped damage from the harrowing launch into a cloud blanket over Cape Kennedy Friday.

The astronauts planned a 25-minute color television show at 5:47 p. m. today.

At 3:30 a. m. EST Apollo 12 was 83,846 miles from earth and traveling at 4,340 m.p.h.

The astronauts had been scheduled for their first sleep period at 5:22 a. m. EST, but, tired from a harrowing blastoff and a long day in space and having concluded their routine duties, they ate dinner and bedded down before 4 a. m.

They were to be awakened by mission control at 3:22 p. m., giving them almost 12 hours' sleep.

At the end of their first day in space, the imperturbable astronauts finally found time to relax. They even listened to some twangy Country and Western music prerecorded on a spacecraft tape player.

Conrad played a couple of his favorites, "San Antonio Rose" and "Louisiana Man."

"That wasn't half bad," radioed ground communicator Edward G. Gibson dryly. "It was all bad."

As the million-mile mission wore on, the three Navy commanders found more time to watch their target, the waxing moon, and earth, the blue, brown and white ball they left behind.

"The earth doesn't seem to be getting too smaller too fast right now," Bean reported as Apollo 12 passed the 70,000-mile mark. "But it's sort of funny. It just seems to hang out there in this black space."

"The moon doesn't seem to be any bigger than when we left. But it looks more like a sphere also. It sort of looks like a ball that's being hung out there somehow. It's really crazy."

Monday Lunar Orbit

Apollo 12 is scheduled to wing into lunar orbit Monday night and make 13 loops of the moon before Conrad and Bean fly Intrepid toward the southeastern edge of a lunar desert called the Ocean of Storms. Gordon will remain in lunar orbit.

The two surface explorers will spend 32 hours on the moon, stage two 3 1/2-hour moonwalks, set up a nuclear-powered science base and collect 100 pounds of rock samples. The outcome of the \$350 million mission was in doubt for a few frightening moments after the astronauts blasted off from Cape Kennedy.

The moonship suddenly lost its main electrical power and primary guidance equipment. Conrad said he thought the (Continued on Page Eight)

James Shelton Is Named President WOW Camp 592

Murray Woodmen of the World Camp 592 elected officers at the regular monthly meeting held Thursday at the WOW Building.

James Shelton was elected as president of the camp. Other officers are Harold Douglas, past president; W. O. Vaughn, vice-president; Allen Rose treasurer; Burman Parker, chairman; Glenn Wooden, and Aubrey Willoughby, trustees; Trellis Seaford, escort; Cecil Paschall, watchman; Weimot (Peg) Colman, sentry.

L. C. Hendon is secretary appointed by the WOW home office.

The officers will be installed at the next meeting on December 11.

Rites Are Today For Mrs. Curd

Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Stubblefield Curd will be held today at two p. m. at the New Providence Church of Christ with Bro. Henry Hargis and Bro. John Dale officiating. Serving as pallbearers will be Larry Curd, Don Curd, James Hill, Iky Grogan, Bobby C. Stubblefield, and Glen Farthing. Burial will be in the New Providence Cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Curd, age 93, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lassiter Hill of Hazel Route Two. She is also survived by one son, Joe Hamp Curd, one brother, Clarence Stubblefield, four grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Adams' Home At Coldwater Destroyed By Fire Yesterday

Fire destroyed the home of a Coldwater resident yesterday evening and flames threatened a nearby trailer home until the Murray Rescue Squad arrived with the new county fire truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Route 1, Murray, and their two teenage daughters lost their home and all its contents in the blaze about 8 p. m. Friday.

The Adamses were not at home and neither was their daughter-in-law, Nancy Adams, and grandson who lived in a trailer a few feet from the home.

J. B. and L. L. Adams, relatives of the homeowner, discovered the fire in passing only after the flames had already destroyed the structure. Bill Adams was at his job with the Tappan Company. The rest of the family was attending a ballgame at Kirksey.

The fire call was relayed to Robert Hoke, a member of the Rescue Squad who resides in the area, and he called out the fire truck.

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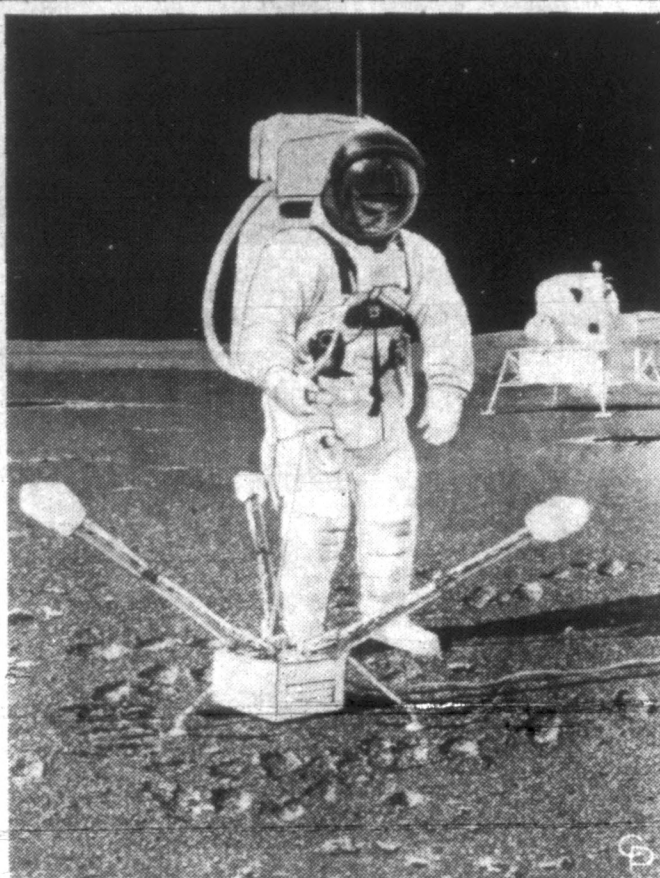
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MOON EXPERIMENT—This artist's rendering illustrates the setting up of a lunar surface magnetometer, one of the experiments for Apollo 12. The magnetometer will help determine deep electrical properties of the Moon and calculate how the solar wind or plasma stream above reacts.

FIREMEN CALLED

The Murray Fire Department was called to Judy's Beauty Shop in the Bel Air Shopping Center on Friday at 1208 p. m. Fire was reported from the washer motor but was out on arrival of the firemen.

Thomas S. Starks Serving In Vietnam With Air Force

Thomas Steve Starks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Starks of Gleason, Tenn., formerly of Murray, is serving with the Air Force in Vietnam.

Starks is the grandson of George Starks of Hazel. The Air Force man is a 1967 graduate of Gleason High School. He volunteered for the Air Force in July 1968 and took his basic training at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

Starks took his advanced training at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado, before being sent to Vietnam in February of this year.

Dr. John Morgan To Speak At Chemical Society Meeting

Dr. John Morgan of the University of Kentucky department of chemistry will be the featured speaker at the Nov. 19 dinner meeting of the Kentucky Lake Section of the American Chemical Society at the Murray Holiday Inn.

His topic for the 7:30 p. m. program will be "Selenochemistry—The Chemistry of the Moon."

Area science teachers and their high school principals will be honored at the annual Education Night dinner at 6:30 p. m. when teachers and industrial scientists meet and exchange ideas.

A native of Westport, Starks, England, Dr. Morgan earned the B. Sc. degree in chemistry at Birmingham University (England) in 1955 and the Ph. D. in geochemistry at Australian National University in 1966.

He was employed by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (A. O. E. R. E., Harwell, England) and the Australian Atomic Energy Commission (Sydney, N. S. W.) before joining the University of Kentucky faculty.

Members of the ACS who wish to make reservations for the meeting may do so by contacting: Dr. Marshall Gordon, Department of Chemistry, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, 42071.

TEEN TOWN

The Teen Town will be open tonight (Saturday) from eight to eleven p. m. at the First United Methodist Church. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beshear.

PROGRAM SUNDAY

Reverend Harry Martin and Job Corp boys from Morganfield, Ky., will present a program at 3:00 o'clock at Mount Horob Free Will Baptist Church, Sunday, November 16.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
Because the earth orbits around the sun is not a circular one the true solar day varies necessitating the use of an average mean solar day of 24 hours.

Money Stolen From Hutson Chemical

Money was stolen from the Hutson Chemical Company on Railroad Avenue, according to the report made to the Murray Police Department at 9:06 p. m. Friday.

Entry was gained by breaking the glass in the front door. A Peoples' Bank money pouch with approximately \$20.00 in change was taken from the business, according to the police report.

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BIGGEST FOOT IN THE OVC — Stan Watts of Murray State University, who kicked a record-shattering Ohio Valley Conference field goal of 52 yards against Austin Peay Nov. 8, tightens the laces on the special, square-toed, size 11 shoe he has used to kick himself into the record book. The 18-year-old sophomore from Cayce in Fulton County owns several Murray State records, including two field goals in one game, four in one season, and seven for a career—and he still has 22 games to go. He is also closing in on several other OVC kicking records. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Watts Can't Kick About Kicking Success

Rangy Stan Watts can't kick about the success he has had on the football field at Murray State University.
Otherwise, he can kick. And how!
The 18-year-old sophomore place kicking specialist from Cayce in Fulton County set an all-time Ohio Valley Conference record last Saturday against Austin

Peay State University when he boomed a field goal through the uprights from 52 yards away.
An intelligent, dark-haired young man who stands 6-3 and weighs 190 pounds, Watts admits with a shy grin he knew he was kicking for a conference distance record when he lined up from the Governors' 42-yard line.

"I knew it was on line all the way," he recalls, "but I wasn't sure it was far enough until I saw the official's hands go up. It has to be my biggest thrill."
But Watts is not exactly revealing a deep, dark secret. About 5,000 fans in Cutchin Stadium at Murray could readily see the pleasure he took in eclipsing the old mark by a yard. He leaped high into the air and dashed to the bench to expose himself to the back-pounding congratulations of his teammates.
His record-shattering effort against Austin Peay is not the only mark he has fractured with his special, square-toed, size 11 right shoe, however.

He now owns three Thoroughbred kicking records—two field goals in one game, four for a season, and seven for a career. He has connected on seven field goals in 11 attempts during his two years at Murray State, four of them coming from 40 yards or longer.
Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watts and a graduate of Fulton County High School, scored 31 points last year on three field goals and 22 extra points. He already has 30 this year on four field goals and 18 extra points and ranks second in scoring among kickers in the OVC.

Besides the 52-yarder that bested a 1966 record shared by John Swords of Tennessee Tech and Ronnie Parsons of Austin Peay, Watts is moving in on other conference records.

His next field goal—and he has two games left this season—will tie him with Parsons for the one-year OVC standard of five field goals. He needs only five more while at Murray State to surpass the OVC career record of 11 held by Parsons.

Adverse circumstances with injuries and the influence of an older brother who had been a kicker were the factors that launched Watts on his kicking career.

After a dedicated try during his freshman year of football at Fulton County, he

broke his arm during spring practice before his sophomore year.

Admitting "discouragement," he decided not to play as a sophomore.

"I went home and worked all year on my kicking. Then I played offensive end as a junior and senior and did the place kicking and punting," Watts said. Reference to his punting brought another grin to Watts' face and he quickly explained he assumed those duties "because there wasn't anybody else."

Watts never attempted a field goal during high school and kicked only a few extra points because his team "had a lot of them blocked."
Kicking protection is much better at Murray, however, and he is gradually developing more leg power for distance. Both are factors that portend the downfall of more Racer opponents and kicking records before Watts' career at Murray State has ended.

TO TURN PRO

LONDON (UPI)—British Davis Cup stars Mark Cox and Graham Stilwell, who boosted Britain to the European Zone final this year, confirmed Wednesday they have accepted terms to turn professional with World Championship Tennis Inc. of Dallas, Tex. They are due to play their first pro matches Feb. 1.

NEW FARM MANAGER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets announced Wednesday that former National League All-Star shortstop Roy McMillan will manage their Tidewater, Va., Triple A farm club in the International League next season. He succeeds Clyde McCullough, who has been named to the newly created position of roving instructor in the minor leagues.

STERLING SILVER BOWL

STERLING, Kan. UPI — The Sterling Silver Bowl game Thanksgiving Day will pit Hutchinson, Kan. against Nassau of Garden City, N.Y., two of the nation's unbeaten junior colleges.

SPORTS

Tennessee Picked By 6 Over Rebels

By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer

The way Mississippi chops down the favorites must be a little disconcerting for Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey.
The Tennessee Volunteers have a 7-0 record, are ranked third in the nation and are the leading contender for an Orange Bowl berth along with fourth-ranked Penn State. But the odds makers have made them only a six-point favorite over Mississippi.

The Rebels have been beaten three times this season and lost to Tennessee, 31-0, last year. But two of their victories this year over Georgia and Louisiana State, and both times the Rebels were underdogs.

Ohio State gets its first real test of the season on Saturday, when it meets ninth-ranked Purdue. The first-ranked Buckeyes have pulverized their first seven opponents this year and are 17-point favorites to extend their overall string to 22 games. Purdue has a 7-1 record.

Ohio State is an awesome task for any opponent. Fifteen players have contributed to the Buckeyes' 47-point scoring average, and their top yardage producer, quarterback Rex Kern, ranks no higher than 31st nationally in total offense, although the team is second with 518.6 yards per game.

Purdue counters with Mike Phipps, who is No. 1 in total offense with 2,324 yards on 332 plays. The Bolleymakers are eighth in total offense, averaging 454.8 yards per game. Ohio State's yardage has been piled up on the ground with the rushing attack accounting for 317.7 yards per game.

Second-ranked Texas is a 22-point pick over Texas Christian, and fourth-ranked Penn State is an off-the-board choice over Maryland. In other games involving the top ten, Arkansas (No. 5) is 15 over Southern Methodist, Southern California (No. 6) is prohibitive favorite over Washington, UCLA (No. 7) is an off-the-board choice over Oregon, Missouri (No. 8) is 17 over Iowa State and Louisiana State (No. 10) is 74 over Mississippi State.

Tech's Carson Given Contract

ATLANTA (UPI) — Leon "Bud" Carson, only the fourth head football coach in Georgia Tech's history, was handed a new one-year contract Thursday despite a third straight losing season.

Carson, tabbed in 1967 to replace the legendary Bobby Dodd, has only a slim chance of a 500 campaign. Tech is 3-5 and is a 22-point underdog to Notre Dame in a nationally televised game Saturday night.

The Yellow Jackets then close out the season Nov. 30 against cross-state rival Georgia.

Carson traditionally became the third consecutive assistant to be promoted to head coach when he was chosen to succeed Dodd, who had led Tech fortunes for 22 years. Other Jacket coaches were John Heisman and Bill Alexander.
A native of Brackenridge, Pa. and a standout defensive back at North Carolina in 1949-51, Carson served one year as an apprentice to Dodd. He won acclaim as defensive coach with his "Tech Wrecker" unit and helped the Jackets to a 9-1 season in 1966, Dodd's last year.

However, injuries hampered Carson's first two teams, each time going 4-6.

AAU CONVENTION

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The 82nd annual Amateur Athletic Union convention will be held here Dec. 1-6 with 700 delegates representing 57 district associations attending.

Jesse A. Pardue, Houston, Tex., AAU president, said the agenda includes acting on track and field, swimming and weightlifting records set during 1969.

Racers Set Varsity-Fresh Game For 24th

Although the Murray State basketball team won't open its season until Dec. 1, when the Racers play Tennessee Wesleyan at Murray, Racer fans can get a preview of the team Monday, Nov. 24 at the Varsity-Freshman game.

The game will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Murray Sports Arena.

Although every member of last year's championship team is back this season, the Varsity is expected to have its hands full in the game as the Racer frosh are being touted as one of the best freshman teams ever at Murray. Coach Cal Luther says that Les Taylor, a 6-5 forward who was a prep All-American at Carbondale, Ill., last year, is the best recruit at Murray since he has been coach. "He does every thing well," Luther said, "and when he gets college game experience, he'll be one of the finest players in the country."

The Racer Varsity are making steady progress on offense, according to Luther, but aren't developing on defense and conditioning as well as he would like. "Our squad is so small, it's hard to have meaningful scrimmages," Luther said, "and there just hasn't been enough competition for starting positions."

The squad which numbered 11 at the beginning of practice last month is now only 10 as Frank Streety reinjured a knee in practice this week. Streety will be out of action at least three weeks and if the knee doesn't respond to treatment, he could be lost for the season.

Luther praised the play and leadership of co-captains Claude Virden and Don Fumman in practice sessions thus far, said center Ron Johnson is showing lots of improvement on offense and that forward Hector Blondet

Tide Meets Miami Today

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama and Miami, two teams with disappointing records but dangerous passing attacks, meet this afternoon in what promised to be a wide-open, high-scoring game.

The sellout Homecoming contest was expected to go a long way toward deciding whether the Crimson Tide will have a chance to play in a bowl game for the 11th straight year.

Alabama, 5-3, was about a one-touchdown favorite on the strength of its passing game, featuring junior quarterback Scott Hunter and several fine receivers.

But Miami, which got off to a slow start and has only a 3-4 record, has developed an equally explosive air attack in its last three outings.

Sophomore Kelly Cochran, who has thrown seven touchdown passes in the last two games, is the biggest concern of Alabama coach Bear Bryant. Bryant said earlier in the week he feared Cochran's ability to throw the long bomb, as he has done several times while completing 43 of 75 passes for 728 yards.

A shoulder injury suffered by quarterback Pete Jilleba was the only key injury suffered by either team.

Alabama has not lost a Homecoming game since Bryant returned to his alma mater as head coach in 1958. His teams have compiled an impressive 33-1 record at Denny Stadium over the past 11 years.

and guard Jimmy Young appeared to be ready to begin where they left off last season.

The most improved player on the squad is guard Gary Stevenson, according to Luther.

Georgia Tech Pick 22 Point Underdog

By DAVID MOFFITT

ATLANTA (UPI)—Viewers in other parts of the country who haven't been keeping tabs on Georgia Tech may wonder Saturday night what's happened to the famed "Ramblin' Wrecks."

That's when Tech hosts Notre Dame in a game with prime time national exposure — and as 22-point underdogs.

The idea of Georgia Tech playing at home as a 22-point underdog to anybody is ludicrous — if you are unaware that Tech has fallen upon hard times, its football team indeed is a "wreck" these days.

Twenty-two points doesn't seem like too much when you realize that Notre Dame won 36-3 in 1967 and 34-6 last year and that the Irish are No. 11 nationally with a 6-1-1 record while Tech, 3-5, is en route to its worst season in 29 years.

Dodd Quit—then
It all began three years ago—coinciding with Bobby Dodd's retirement as head coach. Dodd's last season, 1966, Tech was 9-1-0 and went to the Orange Bowl.

Dodd warned, when he handed the reins to his young defensive assistant Bud Carson in February 1967, that Georgia Tech would do well to go 6-4 that next season.

Dodd knew that most of the standouts were departing and that lean recruiting years had left few replacements. But he probably didn't know then how good a prophet he was.

Losing six of its last seven games, Georgia Tech was 4-6 in 1967—its worst record in 22 years—or since the first year that Dodd became head coach. Four losses at the end of last season meant another 4-6 record.

Now here the "Ramblin' Wrecks" are. They've already lost five games, aren't considered to have much of a chance against the hefty Irish and can expect to be solid underdogs again when they close their season against Georgia here Nov. 29.

Three Straight
That would mean a 3-7 sea-

son — Tech's worst since 1940. You have to go all the way back to 1932 to find a Georgia Tech football team with THREE straight losing seasons.

"Of course our fans are disappointed — we are, too," a Tech spokesman said. "But we sincerely believe we are approaching the turning point."

"You've got to realize that we've got only a couple of seniors among our starters this year and we've got high hopes for this year's crop of freshmen. They've got some individuals who are good enough to start for our varsity right now."

This year's varsity, especially on defense, has shown marked improvement. Three of those losses were to 3rd-ranked Tennessee (26-8), 13th-ranked Auburn (17-14) and 6th-ranked Southern California (29-18) — Tech wasn't embarrassed by any of those three.

Tech's worst game probably was last Saturday's 14-7 upset by Tulane.

"We weren't up for that game," said Carson who didn't think Notre Dame scouts should base their reports on the Tulane result. "When you play the kind of schedule we do, something like that is going to happen."

"Don't forget," said the Tech spokesman, "it wasn't too many years ago that Notre Dame was having the same sort of problems we're having now."

"They bounced back and we think we can too."

BEGINS TRAINING

SANTA VITTORIA, DALBA, Italy (UPI) — World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti began full scale training today for his Nov. 22 title defense against Luis Rodriguez.

Benvenuti moved to training quarters in this North Italian town and said he would devote full time to getting ready for the bout in Rome. Argentine middleweight Antonio Aguilar, Eddie Owens of Miami, Fla., and Sonny Floyd of Trenton, N. J., will serve as sparring partners in Benvenuti's camp.



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Dear Abby

Whose friendship do you want?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have a problem I can't solve. I asked my mother and she said to ask you.

About a month ago my best girl friend [I'll call her Pam] introduced me to her steady, Tom. I liked him, but considered him unavailable, so I did nothing to encourage him. Tom must have liked me, too, because he started calling me. Since then we've been seeing a lot of each other. He never told Pam that he was seeing me, but Pam started telling me that she is "worried" about losing Tom because he hasn't been calling her lately. Naturally I didn't think it was my place to tell Pam why.

I asked Tom to tell Pam that he's been dating me but he says he just can't put that way. I don't feel guilty because I didn't try to get him away from Pam. It's just one of those things that happens. A boy gets tired of a girl and finds another one.

I don't want to lose Pam's friendship as we've been close friends for years. And I really like Tom and don't want to lose him either. What should I do? IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You'd better make up your mind whether you want Pam's friendship or Tom, because as I size it up, you can't keep both. When Tom first called you, knowing he was Pam's "steady," you should have refused to date him until he leveled with Pam. As for his reluctance to "hurt her" by telling her the truth—honesty is the best policy. He'll hurt her more by NOT telling her. And you'll have been a party to it. Shame.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my fiancé is 22. I am living at home for the first time in three years, am going to school and hope to be a teacher. My fiancé is presently working on his master's degree.

My problem is my parents who refuse to leave my fiancé and me alone together for more than ten minutes. After three years we have accepted that fact although we are made to feel like a couple of juvenile delinquents.

My parents are planning to go away on a two-week vacation, but they insist that I go, too. They won't let my 17-year-old brother stay home either. They won't let me stay with my girl friend, even though I promised I wouldn't let my boyfriend in the house. This puts me in an awkward position since I know how much they want to visit the relatives, and how much I don't.

My fiancé and I have never given my parents any reason to doubt our moral standards. We don't even hold hands in the presence of others. They say they "trust" us. Their cry is, "What will the neighbors think?" What do you think, Abby?

DEAR NAMELESS: I think the neighbors couldn't care less, and if that's the reason for your parents' unrealistic attitude, shame on them.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am the biggest ninny in the world, but I have a problem I am ashamed to ask anyone else about.

I live in a small apartment with my husband and our little 22-month-old son, and every time I run the vacuum cleaner my baby gets hysterical? And I mean HYSTERICAL. I've quit vacuuming altogether so as not to upset him.

What is your advice? DUMB MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your baby becomes hysterical because he is afraid of that curious looking "monster" that makes such a frightening noise. Show him how "harmless" it is by letting him turn it off and on, and by guiding it. When he realizes that it will not harm him, and it can be controlled, he'll get over his fear.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "NO GRANNY" who didn't know what to say when strangers asked her if her child was her grandchild. The answer that always stops them cold is, "Oh, no. Mother isn't feeling well and I'm taking care of my little sister."

"NO GRANNY EITHER" IN NATICK, MASS.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Surprise Birthday Dinner Held For Mrs. Mamie Dyer

Mrs. Mamie Dyer was honored with a surprise dinner on her birthday on Sunday, November 2, at the Community Center on Ellis Drive.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henson and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker, all of Huntington, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Berkeley and sons, Tim and Jeff, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dyer and son, Jerry, of Cleveland, Ohio.

From Murray were Mr. and Mrs. Keys Keel and son, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geurin, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burkeen and children, Jill and Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Outland, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hutchins, Mrs. Vida Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragdale, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Outland and children, Tammy and Mark, Mrs. James Outland and children, Brenda and Jim, Mrs. Lois Outland, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herndon and son, Steve, Mrs. Beverly Hopkins, Mrs. Linda Drake and daughter, Vickie, Mrs. Joan Beach and daughter, Fonda, Mrs. Margie Dyer and daughter, Dana.

Mrs. Dwight Crisp Hostess For Meet

Mrs. Dwight Crisp opened her home for the meeting of the Maryleona Frost Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church held on Tuesday, November 11, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning.

The program was given by Mrs. James Frank, Mrs. Nell Eaton, and Mrs. G. C. Fain who led in responsive reading, maximizing the week of prayer and self-denial.

Envelopes were placed on the altar to record sacred music of a Korean Children's choir.

Mrs. Lillian Graves, chairman, presided and opened with prayer. The minutes and roll call were by Mrs. James Diuguid. Plans were made for a Christmas gift of the circle balance. The December visits to the nursing home were planned. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. G. C. Fain, were present.

The longest run from scrimmage in American Football League history was 91 yards by Tom Banks of Houston against New York in 1961.

Social Scene

Saturday, November 15
A country ham breakfast will be held at the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church from six to ten a.m., sponsored by the WSCS.

A bake sale will be held in front of Big K in the Bel Air Shopping Center and in front of Belk's on the west side of the court square starting at nine a.m. The sale is sponsored by Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet for luncheon at the Triangle Inn at 12 noon with Mrs. Wesley Waldrop and Mrs. Jessie McNutt as hostesses.

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion Hall from eight a.m. to two p.m. sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Church.

A gospel singing will be held at the Hazel Baptist Church starting at seven p.m.

Monday, November 17
The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Wetmore as hostess.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a.m. with Mrs. Richard Armstrong as hostess.

A shower for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell and four children whose home and contents were destroyed by fire will be held at Faxon School from six to eight p.m. For information call 753-6948 or 474-2294.

The Calloway County chapter of the Association of Childhood Education will meet at the Murray University School at six p.m.

The Foreign Mission study will be held at the Flint Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. with Rev. Terry Sills as the teacher for the book. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday, November 18
The Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet at Robertson School at 7:30 p.m. All members and anyone interested are invited to attend.

The Firetts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Faith Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Wells Laster, South 10th Street, at two p.m.

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at two p.m.

The Coldwater Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Darnell at one p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m. An initiation will be held.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have an open meeting at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames William Ryan, Donald L. Story, Vernon Nance, Josiah Darnall, Earl Douglas, and Miss Lillian Tate.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Junior and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper at the church at six p.m. The mission study books for both groups will later be taught.

Circle I of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at two p.m. in the social hall of the church.

Wednesday, November 19
The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Carter with Miss Cappie Beale, Mrs. Henry Elliott, and Miss Mary Williams as hostesses.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Augusta Conner at one p.m.

The Pottersville Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a.m.

The executive board of the Kirtland-WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Crick at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Choice Of Jobs Is Main Problem Of The Young People In Russia Say The Soviets

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Ask an editor of one of the oldest youth newspapers in the Soviet Union what problems beset the young people and the answer is:

Choice of jobs. The Soviet has no drug problem with its youth, no alcoholism, he insists, and no generation gap as you hear of it in the Western world.

And because the young are worried about their futures, the daily paper, Komsomol Mena, now in its 50th year of publication, recently started a front page column called, "Hello, Working Generation," offering advice and a clearing house for jobs with special mention of technical and trade opportunities.

Engineer Turned Editor
It was Vitale Mikhailov, 32,

Nature's Palette Garden Club Has Workshop Meeting

The Nature's Palette Garden Club met on Wednesday, November 5, at the Community Center on Ellis Drive for the monthly meeting with Mrs. Burman Parker as the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Stubblefield, president, presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Cleatus Robertson gave the treasurer's report.

Each member brought materials for making decorations for the Christmas holidays. Lovely plaques, wreaths, tree decorations, and flowers were made during the day.

Mrs. Parker served delicious dessert and coffee to the members present who were Mrs. Ollie Brown, Mrs. Ila Douglass, Mrs. I. H. Key, Mrs. R. Q. Knight, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Kenton Miller, Mrs. Charles Stubblefield, Mrs. A. O. Woods, and Mrs. Cleatus Robertson.

Mrs. Robert Fox Opens Home For Dorothy Meeting

The Dorothy Group of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Fox on Thursday, November 13, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Lloyd Jacks, co-leader, presided at the meeting. Plans for the projects for the month were discussed. Presenting the program was Mrs. Eugene Tarry who told of the work of her niece, Miss Rebecca Jane Tarry who served as a summer missionary in Jamaica. She gave a résumé of the history of the people, homes, order of church services, and showed crafts made on the island.

The call to prayer from II Corinthians 6:1-10 was by Mrs. Tarry with Mrs. Castle Parker leading in prayer. Members present were Mesdames Castle Parker, Lloyd Jacks, I. E. Hendon, R. D. Carpenter, Hugh Oakley, Jerry Up-ton, Eugene Tarry, Hugh Noff-singer, Rubin James, Robert Fox, and Brent Outland, with the latter becoming a new member.

The December 11th meeting will be held at ten a.m. with a potluck luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. R. K. Carpenter.

The Murray Alumni chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Knight, South 9th Street Extended, at seven p.m.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will have a mission study at the church at seven p.m. Mrs. W. A. Farmer will be program leader.

Friday, November 21
A bake sale will be held in front of Tripp's Grocery, Lynn Grove, starting at three p.m., sponsored by the Lynn Grove Homemakers Club.

Saturday, November 22
A bake sale will be held in front of Tripp's Grocery, Lynn Grove, starting at nine a.m., sponsored by the Lynn Grove Homemakers Club.

an engineer turned editor and father of a three and one-half year old daughter, speaking in the offices of the publication. The woman editor in chief, Alla Belyakova, was on vacation.

The building also serves as the center of other Komsomol (Young Communist League) activities in the greater Leningrad area.

Mikhailov invited some of his department heads, including three women, to sit in on our conversation. When I mentioned that youth worldwide seemed to get the same hangups (he understood the slang even through the interpreter, he just as persistently explained why job futures are the special problem with the Soviet young. "This year," he said, "76,811 young people in Leningrad wanted to go on to higher education (universities). Only 25,000 made it."

Many Fail Examination
Entrance to the universities is by rigorous examination; thus, many fail and have to go to technical or trade schools. And the need is for workers in a country already boasting total employment.

Mikhailov, a member of the Communist party (not every Russian is by any means; you have to be invited in), conceded that a lot of Western world ways were getting into the Soviet system. Guitar and pop music, for instance.

And miniskirts. They're not as abbreviated in the U.S.S.R. as in, say, New York, but he wishes "our young people didn't follow the West but the West followed us."

Radiation advance

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A new technique for protecting the kidneys may enable patients with advanced cancer of the abdomen to undergo otherwise hazardous radiation treatment.

Dr. Richard J. Steckel, assistant professor of radiology at the UCLA Medical School, reports extensive studies with experimental animals have demonstrated that infusion of adrenalin into the main kidney artery protects the kidneys from radiation.

Alpha Delta Kappa Hears Program By Mrs. Wrather

The Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held its regular meeting at the Murray Woman's Club House on Wednesday, November 12, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Barlett Wrather presented the program on the subject, "Developing Citizenship."

The president, Mrs. Clinton Rowlett, presided and gave a report on the state meeting.

Miss Jane Rainey gave the devotion. Mrs. Peggy Dixon is a new transfer member.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Clinton Rowlett, Mrs. Ann Flood, and Mrs. Martha Crafton.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, December 15, at six p.m. with a dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Sigma Department Hears Program On Christmas Ideas

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its regular meeting at the club house on Monday, November 10, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Bailey Gore, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Karen Boyd, Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mrs. Frank Fazzi, Mrs. Ralph Tesseneer, and Mrs. John Mikulick who demonstrated Christmas decorations they had made for their home.

The department chairman, Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr., presided. The group voted to sponsor a summer kindergarten for the children who did not attend a regular kindergarten.

Ways to raise funds for the kindergarten project were discussed. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mesdames Harold Hurt, Tommy Alexander, G. T. Lilly, Allen McCoy, Bob Toon, Louis Kerlick, and Ron Christopher.

Initiation Held At Eastern Star Meet Tuesday Evening

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, November 11, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Brenda Newberry, worthy matron, presided and was assisted by Howard McNeely, worthy patron. The meeting was opened with prayer and the pledge of allegiance was given. An initiation was held with the degrees of the order being conferred upon Jackie Newberry, Janice Newberry, and Joan Garden.

The impressive obligation was given by the worthy patron. Other officers assisting were Twila Coleman, associate matron; Charles Jackson, associate patron; Judith Jackson, secretary; Belva Dill, treasurer; Janice Nesbitt, conductress; Alma McNeely, associate conductress; Mary Ruth McCauston, chaplain; Nell Robbins, marshal; Dorothy Boone, organist; Robbie Wilson, Adah; Sybil Laster, Ruth; Betty Riley; Esther; Gussie Geurin, Martha; Eudene Robinson, Electa; Marion Elkins, warder pro-tem; George Williams, sentinel.

Members also present were Thelma Parker, Ruth Moffett, Bill Moffett, June Crider, Berlene Lovins, Ed Elkins, Niva Parker, Frances Churchill, Mandie Armstrong, R. H. Robbins, and Connie Jones.

Visitors present were Bee Carpenter, Benton 305, June Higgins, worthy matron, Thelma Beale, and Elizabeth Puckett, Hardin 277, Troy Bogard and Eupie Bogard, Alford 445, Sylvia Jackson and Celesta Allen, Iron Mountain Chapter 412, Dover, Tenn.

A social hour followed the meeting with Mrs. Thelma Parker as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Harris Grove Club Has Meet At Home Mrs. Marvin Parks

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Parks on Wednesday, November 12, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Wrather presided and the devotion from Psalms 18:1-2 was by Mrs. Alfred Taylor. She read the thought, "This is my Father's World" and read a prayer.

The roll call was by Mrs. Marvin Parks with each member answering by what they are most thankful for with most answering by being most thankful for freedom and health.

Mrs. Rodgers Humphreys read the landscape notes for November and December. Mrs. Alfred Taylor reported on the district meeting held at Fulton which she said was very enjoyable as well as educational.

The lesson of the month was on "Coordinating Color, Pattern, and Texture in the Home."

It was given by Mrs. Clifton Lee Jones and Mrs. Estelle Heuer. They demonstrated using magazine pictures and samples of floor covering, drapery and upholstery material.

Mrs. Estelle Heuer led the group in recreation. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Bill Wrather will be hostess for the Christmas dinner and party on Wednesday, December 10, at 11 a.m. All members are to take a covered dish and gift for their favorite friend.

Add to your list of "life gets easier": a wall attaching back washing sponge for the shower. The manufacturer says it's like having a third hand to reach those difficult places on the back of the anatomy. It attaches to wall via suction cups.

(Falcon Products Inc., P.O. Box 331, Hialeah, Fla.)

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eff Birdson on Tuesday, December 9, at ten a.m.



By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

In a book printed some twenty-five or thirty years ago, I find a chapter on southern flowers that are worth growing. I found it interesting since it was printed in Nashville, therefore applicable to this area. Most of the books on southern planting were written for the deeper south instead of this borderline state where temperatures may vary twenty to fifty degrees in a twenty-four hour period.

The plants mentioned included the Phlox, particularly the annual variety. Some of the reasons for recommending it were, its variety of color, its ability to stand heat, the lasting quality after being cut and the long blooming season. Being a hardy plant it will take our changing temperatures and continued blooming.

Another one mentioned was the verbenas. I have written about the verbenas before now and the newer sorts are not quite so subject to the red spider mite and mildew as the old ones and are a delightful flower. They are called a perennial but have to be replaced often or they will gradually disappear.

Coreopsis and calliopsis are similar small flowers that grow with such luxury that they fairly dazzle with a sunburst of yellows, oranges and dark maroon. Some of them are bicolor. The annual varieties can still be painted although late October is better and be ready to spring up with the warm days of spring, blooming until frost. These too, make excellent cut flowers and if you love yellow in masses by all means plant some seed, but it

must be done right away, or wait until early spring. Gaillardia is another daisy like plant that is too little used. These may be planted from seed and in planning your spring cut flower garden, by all means sow gaillardia seed in a sunny spot and watch for blossoms some of them double, that will come from creamy white, to deep yellow and from pink to a deep red.

Some of these plants I mention today I have written about before, but I can't speak of flowers that do especially well in this climate without mentioning the periwinkle, or Vinca Rosea. It will stand the heat and drought better than any small plant I know of and will continue to bloom long after some of our heavy frosts. I have several full of blossoms now, that look so cheerful with their rosy pink blossoms that I am leaving them even though they are sprawling out into the path. They are of no value as a cut flower, but they are worth growing for their very persistence in blooming. They come in pure white, white with a rose center and rose colored all over.

Did you know that the Philadelphus, that we call mock orange, is a native of this area: in Parts of Tennessee we find it growing wild and surely with its many improved varieties, it is truly a joy to have with its sweetly fragrant blossoms in the early summer.

There are many other plants that do well in this part of the U.S. and we are most favored that we have such a wide choice of beauty.

Rev. Ed Glover, pastor, offered thanks preceding the delicious meal.

The stewardship book, "The New Leisure" was taught by Keys Wells who said with all the conveniences persons still say they just don't have the time.

A Christmas luncheon for December was discussed.

Mrs. Edwin Cain, secretary-treasurer, called the roll and read the minutes followed by prayer by Johnny Hina.

The president, Mrs. Margaret Nell Boyd, presided and gave report of Presbytery held in October. She closed with prayer.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Ed Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cain and children, Jimmy and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hina and daughter, Joy, Mrs. J. D. Robinson and daughter, Rita, Mrs. Margaret Nell Boyd, Mrs. Della Graham, Miss Dula Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Nix Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, and Keys Wells.

Mrs. Donald Heilig presented the program showing the different handicrafts made by the wives as Christmas gifts or decorations.

Refreshments were served from the table overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with a harvest fruit arrangement.

Mrs. Raymond Wright was co-hostess with Mrs. Pugh.

Special guests were Mrs. Taff Hopson, Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mrs. Orlis McNeils, and Mrs. Louise Dick.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eff Birdson on Tuesday, December 9, at ten a.m.

Potluck Supper Is Held By Church On Wednesday Evening

The North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church held a church wide potluck supper at the Community Center on Ellis Drive on Wednesday, November 12, at six o'clock in the evening, sponsored by the Cumberland Presbyterian Women.

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HOME SWEET HOME AGAIN

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HUNTING AND FISHING IN KENTUCKY

Frankfort, Ky. — Game and fish law violations are on the upswing across Kentucky and to combat that trend conservation officers are being worked in shifts, day and night in trouble spots, in an effort to apprehend the out-of-season hunter, the deer and rabbit spotlights and the coon hunters who are violating the shakeout season. Such is the report of nine wildlife district directors located throughout the state who give as reasons for the violations, in this order, more game available; a growing disregard for the law generally and the high price of meat sold over the counters.

Conservation officers, who arrested more violators last year than ever before and bid fair to outstrip last year's record during 1969, say that the toughest violator to catch is the deer spotlights who uses a hit and run method. This offender usually rides in a car or truck or jeep, spotlights a deer in a field from the highway, kills the animal and loads it into his vehicle in a matter of minutes. For that reason, it is most difficult for the law enforcement officer to pinpoint such depredations or to apprehend the violator. To combat this growing menace to the Kentucky deer herd, officers are patrolling roads in pairs and when a "suspicious-looking" car is spotted, that vehicle is kept under surveillance via radio communications from one officer's car to another. Without the radio setup, undoubtedly, the take of deer by spot-lighting would be greatly increased, officers agree.

The pre-season hunter for quail, rabbits and squirrels also is giving much trouble to conservation officers. Since November 1, when the no hunting ban went into effect prior to the opening of the quail and rabbit seasons on November 20, a great number of local hunters have been captured. Mostly they are seeking the rabbit. In one district, the Fourth which lies around Glasgow, 32 arrests were made over the past weekend — 17 on Saturday night for night rabbit hunting and 15 for out-of-season hunting on Sunday. During the past month in that district 12 persons have been arrested for spotlighting deer. In the First District, in far western Kentucky, rabbit and deer spotlights are on the increase, notwithstanding the arrest of 11 for spotlighting deer in the past few weeks.

Violations of the coon hunting shakeout season regulations are giving some officers much trouble. In one district, the Fifth, which is in northern Kentucky, 20 coon hunters have been arrested for having coons in possession, for having guns in their possession or for hunting without a license.

In the Ninth District, in southeastern Kentucky, deer poaching is posing a big problem, although out-of-season hunting also is a big headache. In the first six days of November 14 were arrested for hunting quail or rabbits out of season and 16 coon hunters were arrested for a number of violations.

In the Sixth District, which includes Central Kentucky, 20 persons have been arrested for out-of-season hunting. Another problem which is hard to cope with in the Sixth District is the person who poses as a squirrel hunter, but who is actually hunting deer in coalition with archery hunters. They work together to bring down the deer with a bullet, then the archery hunter claims the game as having been legally harvested by bow and arrow.

The other districts report pretty much the same conditions as those listed. In all areas conservation officers are working overtime, literally, to apprehend the violators. They mostly are working in pairs, especially when patrolling roads at night. They, in many instances, watch over their respective counties in daylight hours, then double up with a fellow officer to patrol a hotspot at night. In many areas officers report the weekend as a prime time for the violator, and during this period officers are on almost solid time. They are on call at all times. If a particular area is being molested by violators, often many officers are called into that section to saturate the area and put out the violators.

Last year officers arrested 5,210. This year their record is ahead of that of 1968.

Frankfort, Ky. — The Third Thursday in November! To hunters of rabbits and quail that means the opening of the season. It was decreed by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission several years ago that the season for these two small game species would open on the traditional Third Thursday in November. This year that date falls on November 20 and so, contrary to published reports in some magazines, the opening date is November 20 and anyone who hunts before that date is in violation of the law. The closing date for these two seasons, which is not of too much interest to hunters right now but which will be vital later on, is January 31.

Bag and possession limits for each species are unchanged this year at six rabbits per day or 12 in possession after two or more days of hunting, and 10 quail per day, or 20 in possession.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, through its Division of Game Management, each year conducts a survey on the population trends of quail and rabbits in cooperation with approximately 800 rural mail carriers. On a voluntary basis these carriers, on the last week in June, July and August, count the number of rabbits and quail sighted on their regular routes. The result is totaled for every section of Kentucky and the number

sighted is used as an indication of any increase, decrease, or status quo of these species. Biologists in charge of the survey have encouraging news for both rabbit and quail hunters this year. The number of rabbits tabbed statewide was about 19 per cent above the number sighted last year and was above the average for the past several years. This definitely indicates an increase in this year's rabbit population which for the past several years has been down. Last year the quail hunters had remarkable success in Kentucky. This year that success should be even greater. The survey showed an overall increase in the number of quail sighted by the carriers. To be sure, in both surveys increases in some areas were greater than in others and actually in some sections the number declined, but only slightly. According to the findings, the Bluegrass region of Kentucky had the largest increase in rabbits while the Western region showed more quail than last year.

But remember that opening date — the Third Thursday in November, November 20.

Short Shots From The Land Between The Lakes

Gun Hunt For Deer November 21-22

The quota gun hunt for deer in Land Between the Lakes will be held November 21 and 22. Fourteen hundred hunters were selected by a computerized drawing to participate in the hunt. Successful applicants for the "bucks only" hunt must check in and out at one of the two hunters' check stations during the hunt. The stations, which will open at 4 a.m., are located near the intersection of U.S. Highway 68 and The Trace and at the north information station on The Trace three miles south of Barkley Canal. Last year 117 white-tailed and fallow bucks were taken during the 2-day hunt. All hunters are asked to report any sightings of marked deer (deer wearing collars with numbers or letters) and to return metal ear tags and or collars on deer that are bagged to the Golden Pond headquarters. The marked deer are part of a deer study program initiated two years ago by the wildlife and program planning staffs of Land Between the Lakes.

Sixty deer were taken during the first portion of the bow hunting season in Land Between the Lakes that opened October 18 and closed November 8. Top trophies taken during the hunt were a 192-pound, 8-point white-tailed buck by Allen Potter of Elkton, Kentucky; and a 180-pound, 19-point fallow buck with an antler spread of 24 inches by Furman Ladd of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. The bow season for deer and wild turkey will re-open December 28 and run through December 31. There is no Sunday hunting in Land Between the Lakes.

Big Canada geese are providing early fall excitement for many hunters in Land Between the Lakes. The goose season opened November 3 and will run through January 11 (except Sundays). The duck season will open November 28 and run through December 27 in Land Between the Lakes. Daily limits on ducks and geese are according to state and Federal regulations. In an aerial census taken by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources last week approximately 2,500 Canada geese and 3,800 ducks were observed along the Lake Barkley shoreline in Land Between the Lakes.

Last week's bluebird weather brought many fishermen out

Mail Carriers Aid Rabbit, Quail Survey

The fellow who attempts to forecast wildlife populations of a particular species for a given period is asking for trouble. There are so many imponderables that in comparison the weather forecaster has it much better than does the game or fishing forecaster, if indeed there are such persons. It is not the policy of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to forecast good fishing on a given day or good hunting for a particular species during a given season. All we can do is to give the conditions and let the hunter or fisherman take it from there.

So with the rabbit and quail hunting season in the offing (it begins on the Third Thursday in November every year, and this year that date is November 20) we will point out facts obtained by persons concerned with wildlife management — persons who are closest to wildlife on a statewide basis. We'll give some findings of a survey conducted the past summer and let you form your conclusions about the quail and rabbit populations for the upcoming season.

First, something should be known about the survey — what and when and by whom it is conducted. It is called the mail carriers survey and has been used by the Game Management Division of the Department since 1960. It is a survey by comparison with former years rather than with numbers. It clearly indicates upward or downward trends of either of the species for specific years. And this is all it is supposed to do.

The carriers, about 1,000 per county, started their surveys in 1960. They were requested to record all young and adult rabbits and quail observed during the last weeks of June, July and August. They do this while driving their regular mail routes, over the same area about the same time every day. The results of this census are used as an index to statewide populations of these two species and reflect populations from year to year. Each year's findings, (the number of rabbits and quail per 100 miles of driving) are recorded for the June, July and August samplings and these findings are compared to similar surveys over the same routes in past years. The state is divided into eight physiogra-

phic regions and tabulations are made by these regions and then lumped together for the overall statewide results.

Now, that's the mechanics of the surveys or censuses. Without attempting to predict the rabbit and quail supply to be expected this year, here are the facts as gleaned from the mail carriers' survey and they should speak loud and clear.

This year the rabbits sighted per 100 miles of travel during the three samplings were 2.93. This may be compared to 2.30 last year and 2.19 the year before or for that matter to the low of 1.46 for 1965. By the way, the first survey, in 1960, showed 1.55 rabbits per 100 miles, and the average since the survey was started is 1.85. The average this past summer, as indicated was 2.93.

The 1969 samplings by months showed the following increases over the same periods made the year before, June, 7.1 higher; July, 33 higher and August, 13.6 higher.

The highest increase was recorded in the Bluegrass sections and the smallest increases were in the Western Coal and the Jackson Purchase areas. So much for the rabbits. Hope you find them.

The quail survey was conducted in the same manner as that of the rabbit. The index is the highest it has been in the history of the census, reaching 2.40 per 100 miles, or 3 per cent over last year's good supply. The average annual index is 1.88 or 28 percent below the 1969 index. On a statewide basis mountain sections showed a decline while the rest of the state showed a sharp increase over the past two or three years. And so much for the quail population. May you find them, too.

Stay Low

A careless duck hunter. . . a gun fired. . . and poor balance can equal a man overboard. The Red Cross cautions you to stay low in your boat, and don't let the excitement of the hunt cause you to fall overboard. Remember, too, that when duck hunting from a boat, two hunters should sit back to back. And . . . never place a loaded gun on the bottom of a boat.

To treat for shock, lay the victim down and when possible, keep the injured area higher than the victim's heart. Maintain normal body temperature but do not overheat the victim.

Remember that the small entry wound of a gunshot may be misleading—extensive internal injuries may have occurred. A gunshot victim should receive medical attention as soon as possible.

To prevent accidental gunshot wounds, read and remember these rules, he said: Never point at anything you don't intend to shoot.

Wear bright colors when hunting so other hunters won't mistake you for game.

Know the terrain. A fall can cost you your life if your loaded gun is discharged.

Take along a first aid kit, a compass, knife or hatchet, and matches.

Kenneth Bucy shot this 115 pound six-point deer on Wednesday, November 12th, near New Concord.

Fins 'N' Feathers

American Red Cross Cautions All Hunters

Play it safe and stay away from the Happy Hunting Grounds in the sky this fall by not becoming one of the 2,600 fatalities from firearm accidents, the American Red Cross cautioned hunters today.

Careful handling of firearms will prevent accidents and knowledge of first aid can save lives when accidents happen in the hunting field, according to Robert M. Oswald, national director of Red Cross Safety Programs.

"Most accidents with guns need not happen at all," he said. "But if they do, and medical help is far away, knowledge of what to do can save a life. Everyone who hunts should know first aid."

"Bleeding is sometimes severe in such accidents, and the best single method of controlling bleeding is to apply direct hand pressure to a wound with a thick pad of cloth," he said.

Several layers of cloth or a folded piece of clothing will do as a compress. If a dressing is not immediately available, use the bare hand until a cloth pad can be brought into use. Although ideally the dressing should be clean, a non-sterile cloth is better than none at all.

If the wound is deep, the fingers and or dressing should be inserted into the wound and firm pressure applied.

Do not remove a dressing that becomes soaked with blood but apply more layers on top of it, Mr. Oswald said. Direct pressure can be applied by bandaging the compress firmly in place.

Elevate a bleeding arm or leg if there are no fractures and if such elevation will not cause additional damage to the wounded part.

To treat for shock, lay the victim down and when possible, keep the injured area higher than the victim's heart. Maintain normal body temperature but do not overheat the victim.

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Wear bright colors when hunting so other hunters won't mistake you for game.

Know the terrain. A fall can cost you your life if your loaded gun is discharged.

Take along a first aid kit, a compass, knife or hatchet, and matches.

Unload a gun before crossing a fence and pass the gun under first.

Keep guns unloaded and out of the reach of children. Lock up guns and ammunition in separate place.

Teach your children the principles of firearms safety.

Safe Hunting

For a safer, happier hunting trip, the Red Cross offers these suggestions. . . . Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Never take anyone else's word that it is empty. . . . Keep the safety on or the chamber unloaded until ready to fire. . . . and keep your finger out of the trigger load for your gun. . . . Check bore through the breech and before loading to make sure it is clear of foreign objects. Repeat this check frequently while hunting. . . . Be sure the action is open when handing the gun to another person, or when stopping to eat, chat or rest. . . . Never place a loaded gun on the bottom of a boat. . . . When hunting in a group, never carry your gun so that it points at another person. . . . Unload your gun before crossing a fence and pass the gun under first.

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Travel Topics

Macao a mixture of East & West

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

MACAO (UPI) — The bus braked to a halt under a banyan tree and our guide cautioned us again as we disembarked: "Remember, photographs are strictly forbidden. The Chinese object."

The warning was repeated in Portuguese, Chinese and English on signs posted near the paved two-lane road leading to a stucco arch about 50 feet away.

For the arch is the Portas do Cerco, or Barrier Gates, on the border between Communist China and this Portuguese enclave on the Asian mainland. It is about as near as any American tourist can approach the Bamboo Curtain. Hong Kong keeps visitors one-and-one-half miles away from its border with China.

A Portuguese flag flew over the arch and several yards away, across a cleared "no man's land," was another arch topped by the Red Chinese flag.

Except for the voice of a woman spewing anti-Western propaganda through loudspeakers across the border, it was a deceptively quiet scene. One policeman and one soldier stood by a black-and-white striped barrier pole at the near end, hardly looking up as trucks rumbled back and forth across the border.

Some of the trucks were empty and some loaded. But all had a guard posted in the rear against would-be refugees from Mao Tse-tung's "people's paradise."

Communist blackboards and pillboxes dotted the nearby hillsides but heavy growth blocked any view of the heavily-armed guards who patrol the border with fierce sentry dogs.

The stop at the border was one of the highlights of my visit to Macao with other American writers as guests of Trans World Airlines in connection with the inauguration of TWA's trans-Pacific and round-the-world services.

Macao has been Portuguese for more than 400 years and is the oldest European settlement in the Far East. About 40 miles west of Hong Kong, across the muddy Pearl River estuary, it is all of six miles square, including two islands linked by causeways to the main section on the peninsula.

Of the 250,000 population in this overseas province of Portugal, 240,000 are Chinese. The remaining 10,000 are mostly Portuguese.

It offers Americans an unusual mixture of the architecture, culture, traditions and cuisine of the western motherland half-a-world away, and of the Orient.

As in Portugal, there are scores of Roman Catholic churches, imposing palaces, elegant Mediterranean-type villas with lovely gardens, and parks, plazas and wide boulevards.

And like China, there are Buddhist temples, crowded flats and floating villages, narrow alleys and noisy street markets.

Not to be missed are the ruins of St. Paul's Basilica, built by Japanese converts in the early 1600s, gutted by fire in 1835. Only the three-tiered facade, reached by a steep flight of stone steps, survived the flames, looking like something out of a Hollywood movie set.

Carvings depicting religious scenes with Oriental overtones are still clearly visible on the stone facade with its 10 basic columns and three portals.

Also rewarding is a visit to the temple dedicated to Kun Yam, the Goddess of Mercy, with its intricately-carved friezes, statues and paintings. Two walls of the inner temple are lined with golden statues of Buddha, all alike except for the first one on the left. It has painted black hair, mustache and beard and honors the famous Italian explorer Marco Polo.

In the gardens is a statue of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, father of mod-

ern China, whose residence in Macao is now a museum, and a stone table on which the first treaty between the United States and China was signed in 1844.

Worth visiting too, if only to watch, are the casinos of gambling — dice, poker, blackjack, roulette and slot machines, etc., and fan tan, mah jong, big-and-little and other Chinese games of chance. Most of the western and Chinese players come over from Hong Kong where casinos are prohibited.

There are two main casinos — one occupying the entire ground floor of the modern Hotel Estoril and the other aboard a huge ornately-carved and gilded junk moored at a wharf.

Macao also offers dog races, automobile and motorcycle grand prix, Portuguese-style bull fights (the bull is not killed) and scores of Portuguese and Chinese religious festivals. It is a free port with prices comparable to those in Hong Kong with exceptional good buys in Portuguese products and, for experts, in Chinese antiques.

There are numerous restaurants featuring Chinese and Portuguese dishes, night clubs, cabarets, cocktail lounges, bars and dancehalls. The top tourist hotels include the Estoril, with air conditioned rooms, swimming pool, night club, restaurants, bars and the casino (doublets from about \$9 daily) and the Matsuya (from about \$9 double daily) overlooking the outer harbor. The new casino-hotel Lisboa, with accommodations for 1,000 guests is scheduled to be opened before the end of 1969.

The only way American and other non-Communist nationals can get to Macao is by boat from Hong Kong. There is no plane service and overland approaches from China are closed. We made the trip aboard swift hydrofoils — 75 minutes each way — which seat between 80 to 120 passengers, past wooded islands, fleets of fishing junks and sampans, and patrolling Red Chinese gunboats. There is also regular ferry service.

Americans need a visa, easily obtainable from the consulate in Hong Kong, and an official certificate of inoculation against smallpox and cholera. You will also have to fill out long embarkation and disembarkation forms in both Hong Kong and Macao.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
An estimated 20 per cent of the world's fresh water is contained in the Amazon River.



BLACK RAGE — Appearing angered at a news conference in Detroit after he was ordered extradited back to the South to face an 8-year-old kidnapping charge, black revolutionary Robert F. Williams declares "neither (Gov. William G.) Milliken nor God can send me back to North Carolina." Williams returned to the U.S. in September after eight years of self-imposed exile.

L. A. going all out in apartment project

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Until the year 1964 the tallest building in Los Angeles was the obelisk-shaped white stone city hall, 28 stories high.

There are now two other office buildings over 40 stories and a sprinkling of lesser towers among the squat commercial structures and Spanish stucco tile architecture that once typified a town leery of earthquakes.

Plans on the drawing boards for the 1970s call for a complex on a downtown area known as Bunker Hill featuring a 100-story structure with satellite buildings 60 and 80 stories and a daytime working population of 75,000.

There will be luxury apartments, with swimming pools naturally, for 4,000 to 5,000 people and a subsidized senior citizens' apartment area, two 1,500-room hotels and a mini-transit system to carry residents and workers up and down the steep slopes.

The complex will be somewhat similar to New York's Rockefeller Center and, given the Los Angeles itch to outdo the big town, that 100-story tower may very well go up a few floors and top the Empire State Building's 102 stories.

The 136 acres of land was bought by the city's Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) with urban renewal funds. For 10 years, Los Angeles had been regarded as lagging in about last place a-

mong the nation's cities in tackling the problem of the deterioration of the inner city. Now it is coming on with a vengeance.

Original estimates were that there would be an ultimate investment of \$250 million in private capital and \$65 million as the public cost to acquire the Bunker Hill land, clear it and resell it. The estimate of private investment this year jumped to \$700 million and now is projected at \$1 billion when the project is completed in the late 1970s.

The first of the office buildings, the 42-story Union Bank Square, was finished in 1966. Three high rise apartment houses are now being rented at prices from \$125 to \$500 a month for a one bedroom unit.

What to do with all the automobiles such a business-residential complex will draw is a major problem.

Los Angeles has no subway system, its bus lines are slow and taxis seem almost non-existent. People travel in cars and Bunker Hill seemed to have no choice but to incorporate huge parking areas.

Richard G. Mitchell, administrator of the CRA, resisted the idea. He has plugged, instead, for conversion of another redevelopment area in what has become a seedy skid row section about half a mile from Bunker Hill into a parking area for 8,000 cars with the mini-transit system to transport drivers and passengers.

Another parking area near the Harbor Freeway that skirts the complex is also in the planning. There will be some underground parking including one 4,000-car garage beneath a 53-story office building.

Couple Attends Cookware Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCallum of Route 3, Murray, Ky., have attended the annual Miracle Maid cookware sales convention-holiday at The Grand Bahama Hotel & Country Club, Grand Bahama Island, The Bahamas, November 9th to the 12th, 1969.

Approximately 600 Miracle Maid sales leaders from throughout the nation participated in a three-day convention by virtue of their outstanding sales performances during the summer. The three-day event was highlighted by daily sales meetings, presentation of awards for outstanding achievements and an honor banquet, as well as a complete recreation and entertainment program.

Yours Truly,
R. G. Krueger
Sales Service Coordinator

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
An estimated 20 per cent of the world's fresh water is contained in the Amazon River.



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Matty Consistent
NEW YORK (UPI) — The legendary pitcher Christy Mathewson won 20 or more games every season from 1901 through 1914. In all, Matty won 373 games in 17 years.

E.R.A. winner
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The still active Hoyt Wilhelm 46, is the only major league pitcher to win the earned run title in both leagues. Wilhelm did the trick in 1952 in the NL and repeated in the AL in 1959.

First-Cy Young Award winner
NEW YORK (UPI) — Big Don Newcombe, the pitching powerhouse of the then-Brooklyn Dodgers, was the first winner of the Cy Young pitching award in 1956. Big New won 27 games that year, reports the Rheingold sports bureau.

Best rookie
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tony Kubek, former New York Yankee infielder-outfielder, was the American League's rookie of the year in 1957. Kubek, now retired, is a successful baseball telecaster.

Grid to grille
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gino Marchetti, former defensive standout with the Baltimore Colts, now heads a chain of hamburger grilles in the Baltimore area.

Hmmmm!
NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you have stretch garment dermatitis? This is an acne condition that doctors have noticed on the backs of some women patients. It's aggravated on some by the wearing of very tight-fitting brassieres made of stretch fabrics.

Men's wear

Felice di Pino offers the 1940s for style

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Felice di Pino, one of New York's small band of super custom tailors who must stay a jump ahead of their competitors to survive, has suddenly taken a 10-year lead. While everybody else is reviving the look of the 1930s he is reviving the look of the 1940s.

That includes watch pockets for all of those people who have been asking "why don't they bring back watch pockets?" pleated trousers for the ones who have been asking the same thing about pleats, and "spalla a sella," which is the Italian way of saying roped shoulders on a jacket.

Di Pino, 39, who held the title of Marchese in his native Italy and is a bit of a socialite-playboy at night, thinks the 1940 look, refined for present day tastes, will be more comfortable to wear, especially with trousers not so tight.

The basic look of the jacket is this: A three button model of which the lower two buttons, and with a very tapered front as opposed to the extreme flare that is prevalent now. The lapels are up to four inches wider, which is a bit wider. The flaps on the pockets are a bit wider and the waistline is a bit higher.

There is no padding in the shoulder but there is a slight puff where the sleeves join the jacket. It's usually called a rope shoulder or a saddle shoulder which is English for spalla a sella. The coat is about two inches longer, there is a bit less shaping at the waist and a snugger fit at the hips.

The coat is longer, that the expanse of jacket and the expanse of trousers are about

the same. The pants are straight with two inch cuffs (a little wider) and pleats for more comfort and better appearance. Legs run about 17 inches instead of the current 16.

Double breasted models are in the same manner with reduced flare and no vents since, di Pino said, "that vent business is now a uniform throughout the world."

The fabrics are about the same level as those used now but with more subtle colors — a return of the grey flannel suit and a preponderance of light brown. But there are also stripes of the 1940s and a few fairly subdued plaids.

Di Pino predicted overcoats would become much longer — as much as seven inches below the knee. He showed one of that length in tan camel hair twill, more reminiscent of a 1920 cavalry officer than anything of the 1940s. The coat had a long inverted pleat in the back from the waistline and was fitted and flared. There was a fly front and huge, wide lapels to emphasize the guardsman's look. The pockets were slashed sharply and the coat was lined in flaming red silk. It was a mere \$650.

"The short coat is dead," he said.

As for dinner jackets he reported "lots of velvet" in demand with very large shawl lapels. Double breasted models were with extremely wide peaked lapels, the lapel reaching almost to the shoulder.

Di Pino, who came here to become a U.S. citizen, was outraged at the number of manufacturers who go to Europe to seek out "name" designers.

"We should make this a land of fashion, not depend on Europe," he said. "The best

talent in the world is here in the United States and styles should not come from England, or France or Italy but should originate in the United States. I'm no longer an Italian, I'm an American now and the Americans should be the leaders."

Homeless

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates finished second among National League hitters in 1968 with a .332 average for 146 games, but did not hit one home run.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

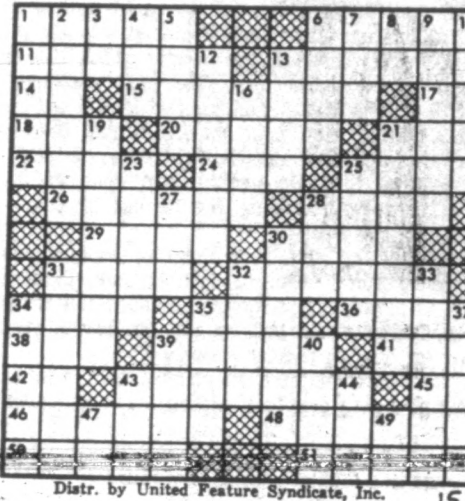
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Heavenly bodies
6. Aspect of a question
11. Protective organization
13. Rents
14. Conjunction
15. Liquid measure (pl.)
17. Itin conjunction
18. Free of
20. Crowd disorders
21. Poem
22. Abound
24. Race of lettuce
26. Enthusiasm
28. Harried
29. Leave out
30. Equal
31. Region
32. Petty ruler
34. Worthless
35. Distant
36. Matures
38. Underworld
39. Paths
41. Sea eagle
42. Bone
43. Ruled
45. Maiden loved by Zeus
46. Amend
48. Earthquake
50. Cuts
51. Skid

DOWN

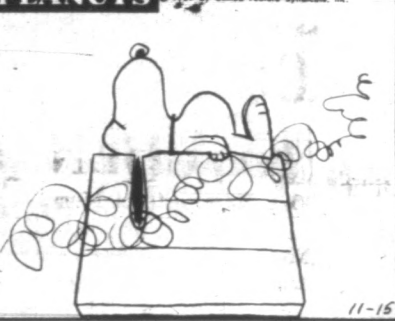
1. Game
2. Conservatives
3. Man's nickname
4. Outfit
5. Mark left by weeds
6. Writing implements
7. Possesses
8. Conjunction
9. Sowed
10. Chemical compound
12. Draw out
13. Parcels of land
16. Booty
19. Expels from country
21. Surplus goods
23. Imitates
25. Musical drama
27. Inlet
28. Place
30. Father or mother
31. Gotten up
32. Warbled
33. Punctuation mark
34. Aromas
35. Fall short
37. Breathe loudly in sleep
39. Meadows
40. Weight of India (pl.)
43. Coiled cloth
44. A state (abbr.)
47. Green letter
49. Note of scale



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Peanuts®

PEANUTS®



by Charles M. Schulz



Nancy

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller



Abbie 'N Slat

ABBIE 'N SLAT



by R. Van Buren



Lil' Abner

LIL' ABNER



by Al Capp



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NOTICE

NOTICE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DUPLEX, new, brick, three-bedroom. In city school district. Extra large master bedroom with carpet throughout. No city tax. 753-6202 after 5 p. m. H-N-15-C

LIKE NEW 3-bedroom brick at 1620 Catalina, in Plainview Acres. Has kitchen built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths and large utility room. Owner will assist in financing or will trade for other property. COMPLETELY NEW 3-bedroom brick in Westwood Subdivision. Well designed interior with quality workmanship throughout. Call us for an appointment. 2-BEDROOM FRAME home 3 miles from Murray on blacktop road. A good home for a retired couple for only \$5,500.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home with asbestos siding, located on N. 18th Street. Owner will consider trade for farm land. 100 ACRE FARM, 3 miles north-east of Murray. Approximately 1/2 in woods and 1/2 in row-crops. A good value at \$200 acre. TRAILER PARK with 4 acres of land, good home and good out-buildings. A money-making opportunity for slightly more than the cost of the home and furnishings. Owner needs to sell because of health. 108 ACRES on Ky. 614, approximately 10 miles from Murray. Lots of farmland and lots of woods for a small investment. Priced \$125 acre. 13 1/2 ACRES and good 3-bedroom brick home, located on Hwy. 121 West, 8 miles from Murray. A fine place for a semi-retired farmer to raise a few head of livestock. 92 ACRE CATTLE FARM on blacktop road south of New Providence. Good woods, wire fence and cropland. Plenty of stock water. 4-room frame house with asbestos siding. 175' x 250' commercial lot on So. 4th Street. Located directly across the street from the new home of Bunny Bread. WE HAVE many choice home-sites available in the following subdivisions: Lynnwood Estates, Fairview Acres, Jackson Acres, Plainview Acres, Westwood, Kingswood and Panorama Shores.

ALSO, several small acreages with building sites within a few miles of Murray. TO BUY—see us. TO SELL—list with us. FULTON YOUNG REALTY, 4th and Maple Streets. Office phone, 753-7353. Home phone: Fulton Young, 753-4946; R. B. Patterson, 436-5697; Ishmael Stinson, 753-1534. N-17-NC

SEE THIS THREE BEDROOM brick veneer in Kingswood. Large den and kitchen combination, living room, two baths, central heat and air, fine carpet throughout, nice rolling lawn. Another house that has been reduced. This man is ready to sell, give us a bid. MAKE US A BID on this four bedroom fully carpeted home on Johnson Blvd. Surrounded by nice homes. Kitchen, den, formal dining room, double garage, large utility room and paved driveway.

THREE BEDROOM FRAME near University with garage, all new carpet. This place is priced for quick sale. Give us a call to see. TWO BEDROOM BRICK veneer on North 17th Street. Real nice, drapes and air conditioner goes with house. Pretty lawn. Is in Robertson School District. FOUR BEDROOM BRICK veneer on South 7th Street. This house has a full finished basement with fire place. Just the nicest recreation room you could want. Worlds of closets, some carpet and some hardwood. The price of this house is unbelievable. BELMONT DRIVE Three bedroom brick, central heat and air, two baths, modern and well located. Family room, all carpet, two car garage. Has everything. BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL on Poplar. Lots of storage space, garage, central heat, two baths and beautifully decorated by a professional. You have to see to appreciate this home. GORGEOUS HOME on Hermitage. 2 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, family room plus large rumpus room, central heat and air, unusual interior and exterior. SUNSET DRIVE. One of the best buys we have seen. Three bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, draperies included. Call to see this bargain. GATESBOROUGH. TWO lovely homes. Three bedrooms, central heat and air, carpet and all modern. WE HAVE numerous lake cottages, lake lots, farms, lots of every type. WE NEEU NEW listings. Call us for an appraisal of your property. No cost to you until we sell. We appreciate your confidence.

THREE-BEDROOM brick veneer in Almo on five acres of land. Under good fence. Electric heat and is air conditioned. Good buy for person wanting to keep a pony or hogs. WE NOW HAVE the Cook Sanders house on North 7th Street. Has four bedrooms, nice den with fireplace. This place is near downtown and is worth the money.

FOR ALL YOUR Real Estate needs come by or call GUY SPANN REAL ESTATE AGENCY at 518 West Main, National Hotel Building. Business Phone 753-7724. Home Phone: Guy Spann, 753-2587; Louise Baker, 753-2409; Onyx Ray, 753-8019; Gary Young, 753-8100. O-23-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL NICE -BRICK veneer home with 5 acres of good land. Home has three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carport and nice lawn. Located five miles from Murray.

SEE THIS beautiful 3-bedroom on Keeneland Drive. It has just about everything including a transferable loan. Board fence in back and central heat and air. 4-BEDROOM frame on Main Street. This one is nice and priced to sell. Lot size, 70' x 360', you can move in at date of deed.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL BRICK veneer on two acres of land, 1 1/2 miles from Murray. House has three bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, central heat and air conditioner. Beautifully landscaped lawn, double garage. This is a beauty. NICE BRICK HOME in Kirksey. This home has four bedrooms, dining room, living room, central heat, full basement, three acres of land and a good 30x50 shop building. A good location and nice home for the right person. Been reduced for a quick sale.

ELEGANT STONE HOME on two acres of land. Has full basement, two fire places, central heat and air, large living area. This place has a beautiful view. Located near Ken Lake Hotel on 94 Hwy.

SEE THIS THREE BEDROOM brick veneer in Kingswood. Large den and kitchen combination, living room, two baths, central heat and air, fine carpet throughout, nice rolling lawn. Another house that has been reduced. This man is ready to sell, give us a bid. MAKE US A BID on this four bedroom fully carpeted home on Johnson Blvd. Surrounded by nice homes. Kitchen, den, formal dining room, double garage, large utility room and paved driveway.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KING SIZE LOTS or acreage. Level lots, some with trees. Oaks Club Road. Country Club Estates, telephone 753-6977. Dec-9-C

FOR SALE at Panorama Shores 8' x 45' trailer with a new 12' x 30' building attached with bath and electric heat, on a large shady lot. Price \$4850.00. FOR SALE at Panorama Shores two bedroom with bath and electric heat, on a large shady lot. Price \$4200.00. FOR SALE at Panorama Shores a nice two bedroom A-Frame with electric heat, air-conditioning and bath. Price \$9000.00. ON CATALINA a new three bedroom brick, central heat and air, price \$14,900.00. A NEW four bedroom stone veneer, central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpeting, two full ceramic tile baths. Price \$26,000.00. AT AURORA, Kentucky one acre commercial lot with rustic type frame dwelling. Price reduced \$18,500.00. 180 ACRE FARM, 10 miles east of Murray, price \$18,900.00. 96 ACRE FARM, 11 miles from Murray with a new three bedroom frame house, price \$16,000.00.

WE HAVE a large selection of building lots in the city school district, curb and gutter, water and sewer, blacktop, price ranging from \$2800.00 to \$3800.00. No down payment. FOR ALL your Real Estate needs call or see FREEMAN JOHNSON, Realtor, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky 753-7371. N-18-C

CURE HOP wanted. Night shift, 5:00 p. m. to 11 p. m., male or female. Apply in person to Darl Castle, Chestnut Street. No phone calls please. TFC

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"SAVE WITH SAFETY" ... Uncle Jeff's Discount Pharmacy. Let us quote you a price on your prescriptions. No obligation what so ever. N-15-C

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 382-3176, Lynnville, Kentucky. Dec-13-NC

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AUTOS FOR SALE 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible. Excellent condition. New transmission, fuel pump, water pump, battery, and paint job. Power steering and power brakes. Automatic transmission. Must sell immediately. Phone 753-9460, ask for Paul. N-15-P

1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Bucket seats, one owner car. Bought new in Murray. Excellent condition. Contact Jimmy Fain, phone 753-3251 days, after 5:30 p. m. call 753-6378. N-15-C

NO MORE EXPERIMENTS NAIROBI (UPI)—The director of Kenya's national parks announced Wednesday that wildlife enthusiasts George and Joy Adamson no longer will be allowed to experiment with big cats in the nation's parks.

The Adamsons tamed the wild lioness Elsa, later made famous in Mrs. Adamson's best-selling novel, "Born Free," and lately have been engaged in experiments reintroducing tame animals to the wilds.

The park director, Perez Olindo, said the action was decided upon by the national park trustees. No official reason was given.

Nine of the 13 all-time money winning horses in the world were bred in Kentucky.

The tiny principality of Liechtenstein has no army, daily newspaper, customs service, train station or airport.

Domestic offshore crude oil and condensate production accounts for 14 per cent of total U.S. output annually, reports Shell Pipe Line Corp.

Says the show business newspaper "Variety": "Not as eager as CBS to win the mass circulation derby, NBC feels it's safely in front in the demographic competition (e.g., attracting the choice 18-49 age group) whatever happens in the total averages after the CBS

Return From Last Season Those returning from last season are "Laugh-In," "I Dream of Jeannie," "The Virginian," "Kraft Music Hall," "Daniel Boone," "Ironside," "Dragnet," the Dean Martin Show, "The High Chaparral," "The Name of the Game," "Adam 12," the Walt Disney hour, "Bonanza" and the Monday, Tuesday and Saturday night movies.

NBC-TV's stand-pat decision marks the first time it has happened in the history of the network. In the last few seasons, NBC-TV has moved into a close fight for ratings supremacy with CBS-TV, the long-dominant force in statistical superiority.

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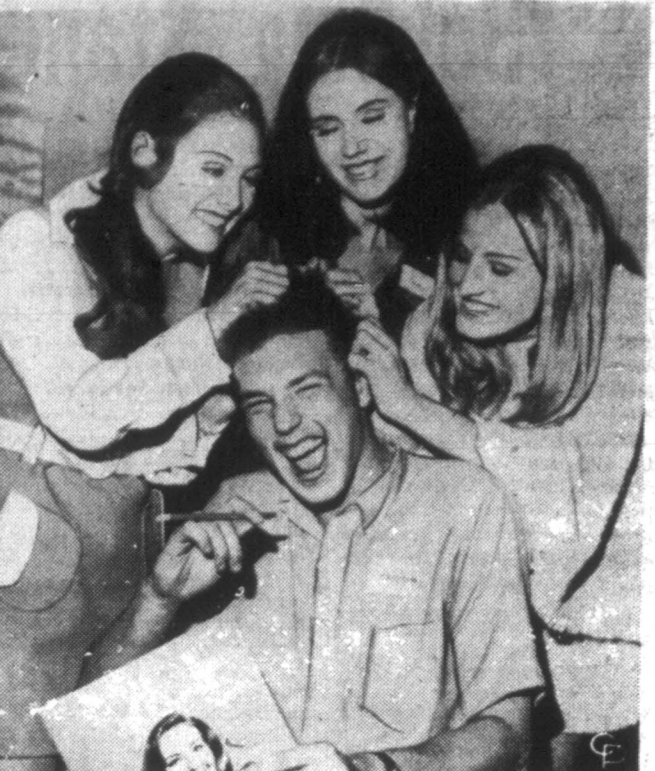
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SURPRISE ENTRANT—Theodora Rekerder, 23, a student at the University of Dallas, has his hair pulled by (from left) Peggy Higgins, Cheryl Bowman and Jo Ellen Good after he entered the "Miss Universe" beauty pageant.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In a rather remarkable television development, NBC-TV has decided to stand by its entire prime time lineup of entertainment series without making a single midseason change.

That, in short, means none of the network's 24 series will be canceled. Usually there is a fatality here and there among new shows. But NBC-TV's announcement makes clear that not only will there be no cancellations—but every show will remain in its current time period. Rather frequently, programs are shifted about to improve a network schedule.

The seven new shows NBC-TV is sticking with are "My World and Welcome to It," the Debbie Reynolds series, "Then Came Bronson," "Bracken's World," "The Bold Ones," the Bill Cosby program and the Andy Williams hour.

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STOP wasting time
GO classified



Bowling Standings

MAGIC TRI BOWLING LEAGUE

Week of 11-11-69

Standings: W. L.

Johnson's Grocery 40 4

Esell's Beauty School 29 15

Country Kitchen 29 15

Owens Food Mkt. 27 17

Jerry's Rest. 24 20

Carroll Volkswagen 23 21

Miller Funeral Home 18 26

Bank of Murray 15 29

Town & Country 15 29

Dress Shop 15 29

High Team 3 Games HC

Johnson's Grocery 2882

Esell's Beauty School 2743

Jerry's Restaurant 2732

High Team Game HC

Johnson's Gro. 987

Jerry's Restaurant 968

Johnson's Gro. 951

High Ind. 3 Games HC

Bobbie Garrison 630

Vickie Baker 601

Marilyn Parks 599

High Ind. Game HC

Vickie Baker 234

Laverne Ryan 230

Bobbie Garrison 233

High Ind. 3 Games SC

Bobbie Garrison 552

Marilyn Parks 515

Marilyn Parks 515

Betty Dixon 480

High Ind. Game SC

Bobbie Garrison 197

Bobbie Garrison 183

Marilyn Parks 181

Splits Converted

Norma Bennett 2-7

Betty Dixon 3-10

Virginia Buchanan 5-7

Wanda Nance 5-7

Marilyn Parks 4-7-9

Top Ten Averages

Bobbie Garrison 165

Marilyn Parks 161

Betty Dixon 160

Mildred Hodge 155

Wanda Nance 148

LaVaughn Letimer 145

Nancy Rogers 138

Virginia Buchanan 138

Betty Darnell 137

Mary Harris 134

Isabel Parks 134

Sandra Thompson 134

Paye Forbus 129

Emma Adams 129

KENTUCKY LAKE
BOWLING LEAGUE

Week of 11-10-69

Standings: W. L.

Mutual of Omaha 34 6

Bank of Murray 29 10 1/2

T. V. Service Center 26 13 1/2

Moose Lodge 24 16

Martin Oil 23 17

Landry's 23 17

Murray Mobile 19 21

Homes 18 22

Colonial Bread 18 22

Country Kitchen 18 22

Crazy Horse 15 25

Carrier Corp. 13 27

MoGo Oil 12 28

R. O. T. C. 10 23

Team High 3 Games SC

Bank of Murray 2688

Martin Oil 2541

Mutual of Omaha 2531

Team High 3 Games HC

Bank of Murray 2997

Crazy Horse Billards 2873

Carrier Corp. 2842

Team High Single Game SC

Bank of Murray 930

Mutual of Omaha 894

Bank of Murray 886

Team Single Game HC

Country Kitchen 1060

Bank of Murray 1033

Crazy Horse Billards 1020

Ind. Single Games SC

Norm Chancy 240

R. Edwards 224

Delmar Brewer 214

Ind. Single Games HC

R. Edwards 285

Norm Chancy 253

R. Darnell 248

Ind. 3 Games SC

Delmar Brewer 590

Norm Chancy 590

Bill Burris 563

Ind. 3 Games HC

R. Edwards 660

N. Chancy 629

Bill Burris 627

S. Hancock 627

Top Bowlers

J. Neal 182

N. Chancy 182

G. Skiles 180

D. Abell 180

L. Dixon 178

V. Riley 177

T. C. Hargrove 177

B. Burris 174

P. Buchanan 174

D. Alsbrook 174

DILLAR OR DOLLAR
BOWLING LEAGUE

Week of Nov. 7, 1969

Standings: W. L.

Quads 24 16

Hi-Lo's 24 16

Pin-Pals 23 17

Champs 20 20

Shakers 18 22

Miracles 18 22

Flub-Ups 18 22

Bowlettes 15 25

High Team Game SC

Flub-Ups 534

Hi-Lo's 534

Bowlettes 527

Champs 625

High Team Series SC

Hi-Lo's 1563

Champs 1534

Shakers 1430

High Ind. Game Scratch

Mary Harris 208

THURSDAY COUPLES BOWLING LEAGUE

Week of 11-4-69

Standings: W. L.

Spare 26 10

Pin Busters 26 11

Rockets 24 12

Red Birds 23 13

Reapers 23 15

Night Owls 21 15

Turtles 17 19

Rolling Stones 17 19

L. S. D. Plus 1 14 22

Benots 12 24

Rollers 12 24

Alley Cats 9 27

Strikes 6 30

High Team Game HC

Red Birds 837

Spare 804

Night Owls 798

High Team SC

Red Birds 725

Night Owls 689

Spare 679

High Ind. Game SC

Jim Neale 242

L. J. Hendon 227

Fred Stalls 217

Donald Hale 217

Valada Stuart 185

Betty Dixon 182

Patsy Neale 178

High Ind. 3 Games SC

Jim Neale 632

Fred Stalls 578

Lyman Dixon 563

Betty Dixon 523

Valada Stuart 495

Kay Lax 481

High Ind. Game HC

Donald Hale 256

Jim Neale 249

L. J. Hendon 249

Fred Stalls 238

Linda Newcome 235

Valada Stuart 230

Glynda Black 228

High Ind. 3 Games HC

Jim Neale 653

Fred Stalls 641

James McDaniel 626

Valada Stuart 630

Betty Dixon 607

Kay Lax 600

High Averages

Jim Neale 192

T. C. Hargrove 182

Paul Buchanan 179

Lyman Dixon 178

Vernon Riley 176

Betty Dixon 161

Marilyn Parks 159

Joye Rowland 147

Patsy Neale 146

Jane Knight 145

SEDALIA, Ky. — Calloway

County handed the Sedalia Lions

their fourth loss in a row here

Friday night as Coach Ken

Wray's quintet bowed 93-77. It

was the third win in a row, with-

out a loss, for the Lakers.

The contest was a real barn

burner for three periods before

the Lakers broke it wide open in

the final canto with a flurry of

baskets.

The Lakers' Darrell Cleaver,

6-1 senior, scored 20 of his 34

points in the final period to

spark the winners' attack.

Charles Rushing set the scoring

pace for the winners in the first

half as he tossed in 20 of his

28 points for the night.

Sedalia's scoring was led by

Ronnie West, who netted 29

points, while teammate Charley

Henson contributed 20 to the

Lions' cause.

Sedalia led 19-17 at the quarter

but fell behind 41-39 at halftime.

The Lakers led 58-54 going into

the fourth period, in which they

outscored the Lions 35-22.

Calloway County 17 41 32 92

Sedalia 19 39 54 17

CALLOWAY 930 — Rushing 22

Roney 6, Laster 2, Cleaver 34, Sears

15, Crawford 3, Todd 2.

SEDALIA (77)—West 29, Henson 11,

L. Calloway 13, R. Calloway 4, Hen-

son 20.

Calloway Co. Rolls Over Sedalia

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Circle Asset of a Community in the Integrity of Its Newspaper"

MONDAY — NOVEMBER 17, 1969

JOB WELL DONE

THE resignation of Leonard Vaughn from the Murray City Council last week represents a loss to that city body and to the people of Murray who have enjoyed his fine work over the past ten years as a member of the council.

Mr. Vaughn, whose term was to expire in December, gave "pressing business" as his reason for vacating his council seat before his term would have normally expired. He has been a busy man for some years here in Murray and has certainly contributed greatly to the progress of Murray.

He has not cut all of his civic ties, by any means, since he is also chairman of the Hospital Commission which is now wrestling with the problem of constructing a new wing to the present hospital building.

We have commented before on Leonard Vaughn's value to the city of Murray and we join with his many friends in saying Thank You Leonard for the time and effort you have expended on behalf of the city.

Mr. Vaughn has been chairman of the Water and Sewer Committee of the City Council ever since he was elected to that body. The system has made great advances while he was chairman and we know for a fact that he spent untold hours with Superintendent Rob Huie and later Superintendent John Trotter on planning and bringing these plans to full culmination.

Murray has always been fortunate in having men of Mr. Vaughn's caliber to fill positions of importance and responsibility. We wish him well in his future endeavors.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The mercury in Calloway thermometers dipped to ten last night and according to the weatherman the silver liquid will flirt with the zero mark tonight.

The Murray Knights used their bench strength and went balanced offense to come from behind to defeat Story Construction 85 to 69 last night at Sharpe.

Heyward Roberts was guest of honor at a birthday party given recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eukley Roberts. The Hazel PTA will have a community supper at the school building on November 19.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Prizes totaling \$615 will be awarded November 19 to growers of prize dark fired and burley tobacco at the West Kentucky Tobacco Show to be held at Mayfield.

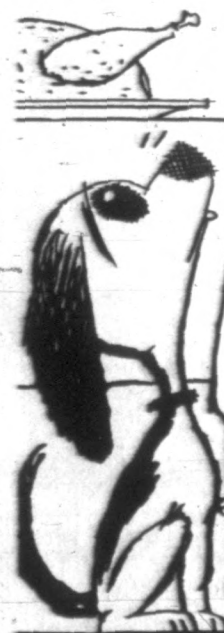
Mr. and Mrs. Flies Futrell will observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home on the New Concord Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright are the parents of a son born at the Murray Hospital.

E. F. Settle has been appointed as 1950 March of Dimes chairman for Calloway County.

Bible Thought for Today

Sing unto the Lord a new song, and his praise in the congregation of saints. — Psalm 149:1.
Praising God in all that you do will be a new song to Him!



BIRTHDAY IN NOVEMBER?

DON'T LET YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE EXPIRE!

IT MAY BE YOUR YEAR TO RENEW

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Each Capsule Contains:

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'Carat' Lover

CHICAGO — With all the talk about Elizabeth Taylor's 69.42-carat diamond, and with word that it will hang as a pendant on a necklace made with 30, two-carat diamonds, Lisa De Luga, 7, of suburban Palatine, figured she'd look good with 129 carrots around her neck. Miss Taylor's carrots are to cost \$1.2 million. Lisa's carrots cost \$2.60, including tax.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market signalled Oct. 14 that the tide had turned, and it is now preparing for a rally which will carry it to somewhat higher levels by year-end, Wright Investors' Service says. The firm expects a strong price upsurge in January and a new all-time high for the Dow Jones industrial average in 1970.

The investor who has taken capital gains this year without taking offsetting losses can still remedy the situation, Eastern Dillon, Union Securities & Co. says. To establish a loss, sales may be made in the regular way through the last business day of the year, Wednesday Dec. 31, the firm says. Net capital losses, or losses less gains, may be used to offset up to \$1,000 of ordinary income, while net capital losses exceeding \$1,000 can be carried forward indefinitely, the firm says.

Despite an encouraging technical background, the overall market list does not seem to be in any particular hurry to go anywhere, Goodbody & Co. says. This is a good opportunity for investors to realize capital losses and reinvest proceeds in more promising issues, emphasizing equities of companies with favorable earnings prospects and those which will capitalize on the expanding number of people now coming into the high-consuming 20-to-30 age bracket, the firm adds.

The recent tendency of the rails and the industrials to move in opposite directions is puzzling, if not unprecedented, E. F. Hutton & Co. observes, in the absence of definitive signals elsewhere, the firm says, if this divergent performance continues it will tend to limit any decline by the industrials and also prevent them from moving very far on the upside.

Graves County Man Heads Farm Analysis Group

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Lewis Davis, public relations director for Farm Credit Bank in Louisville, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Purchase Farm Analysis Group, Inc., at the Holiday Inn Thursday night.

At the meeting, three directors were elected to serve three-year terms.

Those elected include Berthel Johnson, Graves County; Paul Holt, Ballard County, and Wavil Joseph, Marshall County.

The officers elected at the meeting were Johnson, president; Bill Edd Henderson of Calloway County, vice-president, and Neil Eison of Ballard County as secretary-treasurer. Each of the officers will serve one-year terms.

Coroners To Meet, Eastern Kentucky U.

RICHMOND, Ky. — More than 100 city and county officials from throughout Kentucky have accepted an invitation to attend a conference for coroners at Eastern Kentucky University Nov. 20.

The conference in Hiram Brock Auditorium is being held by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council at the request of the Kentucky Coroners Association. Robert C. Stone, Council executive director said.

The council has invited county and circuit judges, police chiefs, sheriffs and other local officials to meet with the coroners.

Instructors at the conference and their subjects will include: Alcohol and the coroner's work, Dr. Winifred M. Talbert, University of Kentucky Medical Center; drowning and death by lightning near water, Dr. Rudolph J. Mueller, Johnson City, N.Y.; Federal Bureau of Investigation disaster squad, Special F.B.I. Agent Charles E. Ganley; coordination for coroners with law enforcement officers in disaster situations, Raymond A. Dahl, Southern Police Institute, University of Louisville; the evidence comes to court, Circuit Judge James S. Chesnut, Richmond, and legal questions concerning the coroner, Assistant State Attorney General John Browning.

Those attending the conference will be welcomed by Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president; Joe Eaton, sheriff of Jefferson County, and Russell E. Compton, Callensburg, president of the Kentucky Coroners Association. State Attorney General John Brockbridge will be on the program, which starts at 9 a.m.

Stone said newly elected city and county officials throughout Kentucky are also invited to attend.

For further information call: Brown Lee Yates, News Director (606) 622-2301.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1969 with 44 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1800, Congress convened in Washington for the first time.

In 1869, the Suez Canal, between the Arabian Desert and the Sinai Desert was formally opened.

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1946, the British House of Commons voted to nationalize England's steel industry.

A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox said "Talk health. The dreary never-ending tale of mortal maladies is more than stale."

Finishing Is Last Step For Proper Cure

By W. R. Hoover

Finishing is the last step in the proper curing of dark-fired tobacco. Too many growers in the area stop short of this job or only partially do the job. The finishing period follows the curing steps; namely, (1) yellowing, (2) curing the web of the leaf to a solid color, (3) drying out, and (4) darkening the stem and veins of the leaf. Properly finished tobacco means dark brown stems and uniform solid color leaves either brown or dark brown with some gloss or sheen, evidence of smoke and the tails of the leaves should twist. Over curing, or too much finish resulting in glazed leaves and excessive stickiness, is objectionable.

The finishing process usually requires two to three weeks. The tobacco should be kept in medium to light order by wetting the sawdust and floor of the barn with water when necessary. Have a few small fires producing considerable smoke, and maintain temperature range of 80 to 85 degrees F. All ventilators of the barn should be kept closed. The Extension circular on curing of dark-fired tobacco is available free at your local Extension office.



CAPT. BRADLEY R. RANSOM

Vietnam War Victim Rites Set Nov. 21

Graveside rites with full military honors will be conducted for Capt. Bradley R. Ransom at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery at 11 a.m. Nov. 21.

Capt. Ransom, an Air Force officer, was killed in action in the Republic of Vietnam Oct. 8. An Air Force chaplain will officiate at the interment which will be held in the national cemetery located in St. Louis.

Captain Ransom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Ransom of Barlow, was a graduate of Ballard Memorial High School and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1965. He was commissioned by the UK Air Force ROTC. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and of the First Baptist Church of Barlow. He received his navigator's wings at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., in June 1966. He had served in Vietnam since March 1968.

During his Air Force career, he had flown to a number of countries in both Europe and Asia. He had completed several tours of duty in Panama and had flown to most of the Central and South American countries.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Ransom; a daughter, Miss Christine Stacey Ransom, of Topeka, Kan.; a brother, Terry Ransom who is a senior at UK; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Earl Bradley of La Center.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of contributions to the Bradley R. Ransom Memorial Fund, University of Kentucky Chapter Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 410 Rose Lane, Lexington.

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Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 12 astronaut Richard F. Gordon, summing up America's second lunar landing voyage: "We're all three in good spirits, doing great, we exercise, we sleep well, the food's been good, we've lots of cold water to drink and we've enjoyed the scenery, but we do miss the good people back home."

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John N. Mitchell, pleased that most of the antiwar demonstrators in the nation's capital were peaceful, instead of violence spawned by radicals: "I see no reason to condone the illegal actions of a hard core of militants merely because they were undertaken during a peace demonstration."

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, speaking out against antiwar groups' demands for an immediate U.S. pullout from Vietnam: "We are not going to undergo a defeat simply because of the exhortations of these people to completely move away from it, to run, to bug out from this war."

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Cardinal Richard Cushing, archbishop of Boston and close friend to the Kennedy family, said of Joseph P. Kennedy, who was in weakened condition today after a heart attack: "After eight long years of hopelessness, it seems the good Lord is about to take him in the foreseeable future."

Tom Brown Has Tourism Role

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Travel personnel from the Department of Public Information will join tourism leaders from Kentucky and 10 other Southern states in a promotional trip to Montreal and Toronto, Canada this week.

Representatives of the Southern Travel Directors Association will contact travel agents, newspapers and auto clubs, appear on radio and television and distribute travel literature to promote the South as a vacationland for Canadians.

Making the tour will be Commissioner W. L. Knight, Ray Scott and Bradley Bryant from the Department of Public Information.

Other Kentuckians include Tom Brown, a Kentucky Lake resort owner, representing the Kentucky Lake-Lake Barkley Association.

CAPRO

★ Today & Tues. ★

★ David Janssen

★ Don Rickles in

★ "WHERE IT'S AT"

★ LARRY LINCOLN ★

★ LARRY LINCOLN ★

★ LARRY LINCOLN ★

★ LARRY LINCOLN ★

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MURRAY
TODAY-THRU WED.
Winning

Today thru Tues.
beyond the age of innocence...
into the age of awareness

medium cool
B technical/speasound picture

Coming Soon!

"Easy Rider"

"Sterile Cuckoo"

"Oliver"

"Funny Girl"

There's no Greeting quite so jolly
None so friendly, none so gay
As the cheery Merry Christmas
Personalized and sent by you today

ORDER
YOUR PERSONALIZED
CHRISTMAS CARDS

NOW

To Assure Delivery in Time For Christmas

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OFFICE SUPPLY STORE

Chiefs Thrash New York Jets 34-16 For Ninth Win Sunday

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

The name "Chiefs" says it all. The Kansas City Chiefs proved more than worthy of their nickname Sunday by thrashing the world champion New York Jets, 34-16, to establish themselves as the team to beat for the American Football League championship. Flanker Otis Taylor, returning to the lineup for the first time in four weeks, and quarterback Len Dawson, playing under a strain due to the death of his father Saturday, led the route by combining for three touchdowns.

Dawson hit Taylor with an 18-yard scoring pass with the game only 22 seconds old and came back to the speedy flanker for later scores of 7 and 10 yards as the Chiefs boosted their record to 9-1 and snapped the Jets' winning streak of six games.

Halt Five Drives
The Chiefs halted five Jet drives inside the 20-yard line and intercepted three of Joe Namath's passes.

Namath completed 24 of 40 passes for 327 yards and two touchdowns but was well overshadowed by Dawson, who hit on 23 of 38 for 285 yards.

Caps Trip Nets

By United Press International

In Washington, the feeling exists that there's always room for one more at the top.

The Caps created a three-way tie for first place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division by tripping the New York Nets, 121-117, Sunday night, Washington thus joined the Los Angeles Stars, who lost to Indiana, 129-113, and the New Orleans, each with 9-7 records.

Henry Logan hit two foul shots with 34 seconds left in the game to provide Washington with its winning margin. Gary Bradds paced the Caps with 30 points, 22 of them in the second half.

Indiana, led by Bob Netelick's 43 points, stretched its Eastern Division lead to a one and one-half over the Kentucky with its win over the Stars. Five other players hit in double figures for the Pacers, who have lost twice in 15 starts this season.

In other games, the Miami Floridians thrashed the Carolina Cougars, 139-107, as Don Freeman hit on 11 of 15 field goal attempts for 26 points, and the Denver Rockets edged the Dallas Chaparrals, 89-87, on a driving hook shot by Jeff Congdon.

with only one interception. The victory kept the Chiefs a half game ahead of the Oakland Raiders in the Western Division race while the Jets remained two games ahead of Houston in the Eastern Division despite the loss.

Oakland edged San Diego, 21-16, Houston tied Denver, 20-20, Boston stunned Cincinnati, 25-14 and Buffalo beat Miami, 28-3, in other AFL games.

Darryl Lamonica connected with Warren Wells on an 80-yard touchdown play with 5:41 remaining to lift the Raiders to victory. The touchdown pass, Lamonica's second of the game, came after three field goals by Dennis Pardee in the second half had given San Diego a 16-14 lead.

Oilers Salvage Tie
A 19-yard field goal by Roy Gerela with only three seconds left capped a 17-point last quarter rally and enabled the Oilers to salvage a tie with the Broncos. The Oilers, who trailed, 20-3, entering the final quarter, got a touchdown on a 38-yard run with a bumble recovery by Tom Donnes and another on an 86-yard pass from Pete Beathard to Jerry Levas before Gerela's game-tying kick.

Mike Taliaferro passed for two touchdowns and Gino Cappelletti booted three field goals as the Patriots upset the Bengals for only their second victory in 10 games. The Patriots' defense also contributed heavily to the victory by intercepting three of rookie Greg Cook's passes.

O.J. Simpson, playing his best game as a professional, caught two touchdowns passes from Jack Knap and sparked the Bills to their third victory against seven losses. Simpson set up his first touchdown by returning the opening kickoff 73 yards.

TOURS JAPAN
TOKYO (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1969, arrived here Sunday on a sight-seeing tour of Japan.

One of Killebrew's appointments this week is expected to be with Sadaharu Oh of the Yomiuri Giants, the leading home run hitter in the Japanese Central League since 1962. Killebrew led the AL with 49 homers this past season.

Hagen's switch
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI)—Walter Hagen, the first man ever to earn a million dollars through golf, once considered a baseball career.

Ohio State Rolls Past Purdue 42-14

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

The Ohio State Buckeyes' team effort may extend to the All-America lists when Rex Kern's name comes up in the balloting for quarterback.

Top-ranked Ohio State, averaging more than 40 points a game on offense, trounced the impressive credentials offense leader Mike Phipps had going for him when ninth-ranked Purdue took on the Buckeyes.

Kern enhanced his chances by scoring twice on short runs and tossing a 38-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Jankowski. Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf said of Ohio State's 42-14 victory: "Rex Kern is a great scrambler and we didn't do a good job containing him."

With the season drawing to a close and bowl bids making the news, here's how the other top 10 teams fared:

Texas Rumps Past TCU
No. 2 Texas romped past Texas Christian, 69-7, as Steve Worster and third-string quarterback Donnie Wigginton each scored twice in the most devastating conference victory in Southwest Conference history.

No. 3 Tennessee ran into a stone wall at Jackson, Miss., falling to Mississippi, 38-0. Quarterback Archie Manning threw one touchdown pass and scored from the one in leading the victory over the previously unbeaten Vols.

No. 4 Penn State buried Maryland under a seven-touchdown landslide, 48-0, with Charlie Pittman scoring three times in the first 10 minutes to bring his season's touchdown total to 26. This eclipsed the 25 by Lennie Moore when the Baltimore Colts' star played for the Nittany Lions.

No. 5 Arkansas won its 14th consecutive game by defeating Southern Methodist, 28-15. Quarterback Bill Montgomery threw touchdown passes of 13 and 33 yards to pace the Razorback attack.

No. 6 Southern California rallied for nine points in the fourth period to beat winless Washington, 16-7. Ron Ayala's 31-yard field goal and Clarence Davis's three-yard push were the deciding tallies.

Payoff Game Next Week
No. 7 UCLA, battling USC for the Pacific Eight nomination to the Rose Bowl, edged Oregon, 13-10, on a three-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dennis Dummit to end Gwen Cooper in the fourth period. UCLA and USC meet in the payoff game next Saturday.

No. 8 Missouri's Terry McMillan passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more in the Tigers' 40-13

SPORTS

Racers Tumble Evansville

By United Press International

East Tennessee put down a rally by stubborn Middle Tennessee Saturday afternoon for a 27-21 win which gave the Bucs the Ohio Valley Conference football championship.

Quarterback Larry Graham hit Pat Hauser with a 60-yard scoring pass and connected with Jerry Daugherty for a 20-yard touchdown to give the Bucs their eighth win with only a tie with Murray marring a perfect season.

In the only other OVC contest, record-breaking Tennessee Tech tailback Larry Schreiber continued his assault on OVC and school records as he scored four touchdowns to lead Tech to a 56-20 romp over Austin Peay.

In nonconference contests, Eastern Kentucky edged Indiana State 14-12, Murray tumbled Evansville 42-16, Morehead blanked Kentucky State 13-0 and Akron topped Western Kentucky 21-18.

Six conference teams close out their season Saturday and Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee finish up Nov. 27. This Saturday, East Tennessee is at Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky at Morehead, and Murray at Western Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky are locked in a battle for second place in the conference with 4-2 records.

Mike Young scored twice on four-yard runs as East Tennessee sewed up the title, East Tennessee led 27-7 after three periods but Middle Tennessee came back to score twice.

Tommy Bean scored twice for the Raiders on one-yard plunges and freshman halfback Reuben Justice tallied on a two-yard run.

Schreiber, who sat out the mauling of Iowa State, McMillan's longest TD pass was a 68-yard bomb to Mel Gray.

No. 10 Louisiana State romped over Mississippi State, 61-6. Mike Hillman completed 12 of 13 passes for 170 yards and a touchdown.

In other games, Steve Owens scored three touchdowns and picked up 201 yards in Oklahoma's 31-15 rout of Kansas.

Notre Dame's Joe Theismann gained over 100 yards rushing and 170 passing to lead a 38-20 victory over Georgia Tech.

Dennis Shaw threw a record nine touchdown passes in San Diego State's 70-21 win over New Mexico State.

Bisons Take First

By United Press International

The Buffalo Bisons won the battle of first place Sunday night, edging the Montreal Voyageurs, 3-2.

Montreal, the Eastern Division leader in the American Hockey League, jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by Bob Perry and Robin Burns, but the Western Division-leading Bisons responded with scores by Don Blackburn, Dennis Kassian and Guy Trotter.

The Springfield Kings moved into a first-place tie with Montreal by squeezing by the Quebec Aces, 3-2. Mike Corrigan, Bob Goring and Randy Miller gave the Kings a 3-0 lead and Springfield held on after Quebec narrowed the margin to a single goal.

In the other games, Cleveland beat Providence, 4-1, and Rochester disposed of Hershey by a similar 4-1 score.

Fine difference

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fractions of a second often separate defeat from triumph in highly competitive track and field events. But who would have envisioned 5/100ths of a second determining the outcome of a six mile foot race? That, according to the Bulova Watch Company, was the margin which gave Bill Mills the win over Gerry Lindgren in the 1965 AAU Championships.

Initially, officials clocked both runners at the same time. However, an examination of the finish photo taken by a photometer, geared to a hundredth of a second, provided judges with the information needed to pick the winner.

Chicago Wins 1-0

By United Press International

Goalkeeper Tony Esposito is delivering his own opinion on Montreal's decision he was expendable, and all it's cost the Canadiens thus far is first place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Montreal failed to protect Esposito in the summer draft and he was picked up by the Chicago Black Hawks. Sunday night Esposito had his second chance against his former teammates, and he shut them out for the second time as Chicago won, 1-0.

Since New York was stretching its winning streak to five games with a 4-2 verdict over the St. Louis Blues, the Rangers climbed past Montreal into first place by a single point.

In the only other game played Sunday night, Fred Stanfield scored two goals and Bobby Orr drew four assists as the Boston Bruins walloped the Los Angeles Kings, 7-4.

A goal by Stan Mikita with only two minutes and 54 seconds left in the game with Chicago the only goal it needed to register its sixth consecutive victory. The goal originally was credited to rookie Jerry Pinder, but in the dressing room Mikita revealed that the puck hit the handle of his stick before bounding past Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon.

Esposito, who now has three shutouts for the season, made 29 saves.

Defenseman Arnie Brown scored two goals and assisted on another to help the Rangers to their triumph over St. Louis. Brad Park, another defenseman, and Rod Gilbert collected the other New York goals while Frank St. Marseille and Red Berenson scored for the Blues.

Orr, perhaps the most potent scorer among defensemen in NHL history, collected six points over the weekend and now has a total of 29 in 16 games. In addition to Fred Stanfield's paid of goals, the other Boston marksmen against the Kings were Garnet Bailey, Eddie Westfall, Ken Hodge, Phil Esposito and Dallas Smith.

Lakers Win Over 76ers

By United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers are showing the first sign they can hold their heads up with Wilt Chamberlain out of the lineup because of injury.

Jerry West pumped in a season high of 45 and Elgin Baylor tossed in 32 for his best of the year to lead the Lakers to a 138-125 victory Sunday night over the Philadelphia 76ers.

It raised Los Angeles into a tie with Chicago for second place in the NBA's West Division, 3 1/2 games behind Atlanta.

The Phoenix Suns helped in the matter by turning in their first victory over Atlanta since their start in the league last year. Connie Hawkins' 26 points paced the Suns to a 139-118 victory over the Hawks at neutral Albuquerque. It put Phoenix in fourth place in the West, four games back of Atlanta and a game ahead of San Francisco.

With Lew Alcindor and Flynn Robinson combining for 12 points in overtime, the Milwaukee Bucks trimmed San Francisco's Warriors, 129-123, and moved to within one-half game of runnerup Baltimore in the East Division. New York, off to the fastest start of any team in league history with a 17-1 mark, has a bulging six-game lead over Baltimore.

Los Angeles confronted Philadelphia with a fast-break offense and torrid outside shooting by West and Baylor in handing the 76ers their eighth loss in the past 10 games. Billy Cunningham led Philadelphia with 35 points, Archie Clark added 25.

Alcindor was Milwaukee's second-highest scorer with 28 points. Jon McGlocklin connected for 29, with Len Chappell adding 24 and Robinson 22. Nate Thurmond led the San Francisco attack with 26, with help from Jeff Mullins, who had 24.

AMATEUR WINS TITLE

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Helga Neissen, a West German amateur, rallied for a 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 upset victory over Rosemary Casals, a San Francisco tennis professional, to win the women's singles title in the South American Open.

Francois Jauffret of France won the men's crown with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 decision over Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia.

The English stallion Messenger, brought here in 1797, is an ancestor of virtually every harness horse racing today, says the U.S. Trotting Association.

Bowl Picture Is Clouded By Notre Dame, Ole Miss

By United Press International

The executive committees of three of the nation's four oldest bowls were in a tizzy today over Notre Dame's announcement its football team can go to a post-season game for the first time in almost a half century.

For 44 years, or ever since Notre Dame defeated Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl game, it has been a rule of thumb that Notre Dame could go anywhere it wanted—provided it was willing to accept. Now that the unlikely has occurred—Notre Dame's acceptance—the bowl officials who courted the Golden Dome so long weren't sure what they wanted to do.

Announcements by various bowl committees were due beginning at noon EST, Monday, under NCAA regulations, but indications were that considerable sparring would place in view of the new development.

Notre Dame officially announced its willingness to compete in a post-season bowl game during the team's 38-20 victory over Georgia Tech, Saturday night, in Atlanta.

Notre Dame officials expected to receive bids from the Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls. The Rose Bowl, daddy of the bowls, is a closed proposition between the Big 10 and the Pacific Eight Conference.

This is the way the bowl opponents in the other three major bowls shaped up heading into the decision hour:

Sugar: Ten teams (Arkansas, Auburn, Florida, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Missouri, Notre Dame, Penn State, Tennessee and Texas) were under consideration. The winner of the Texas-Arkansas game, Dec. 6, will be the host team in the Cotton Bowl, narrowing the field.

Orange: Penn State, the nation's third-ranked team, was the favorite for one berth with the other wide open. Missouri would ordinarily be the No. 1.

First AFL game
BOSTON (UPI)—The Denver Broncos beat the Boston Patriots 13-10 in the first American Football League game ever played, Sept. 9, 1960.

Bob Fitzsimmons was 41 years old when he won the light heavyweight boxing title, his third world championship.

choice for an opponent—but Orange Bowl executives felt acceptance by Notre Dame would give the game added prestige.

Cotton: Penn State seemed the No. 1 choice of the Cotton Bowl committee, too, except that a spokesman conceded, "there are so many contingencies—like if Notre Dame actually has entered the post-season market." Also under consideration were Louisiana State, Missouri, Tennessee, Nebraska, Florida and Auburn.

Murray State Track Team Wins Saturday

Murray State University successfully defended its Ohio Valley Conference cross country title here Saturday, finishing first over seven other schools with a low team score of 49.

The first runner to hit the wire after four miles of the Hobson Grove Golf Course was Kel Silvious of Eastern Kentucky with a time of 20:04.

Finishing second in OVC team competition was East Tennessee with a score of 61, followed by host Western Kentucky at 65, Eastern Kentucky at 101, Morehead State at 106, Tennessee Tech at 140, Middle Tennessee at 144 and Austin Peay at 230.

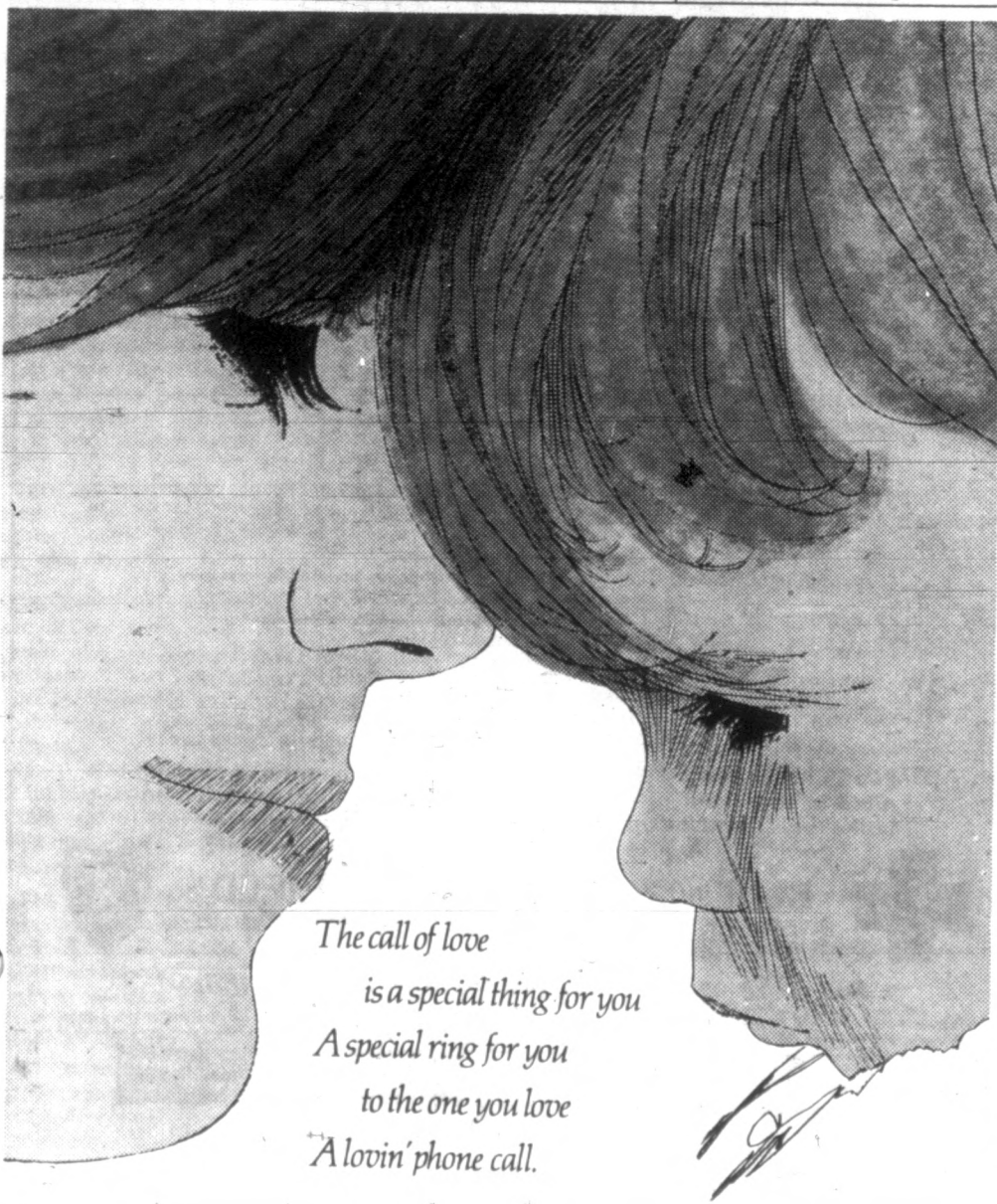
Murray had three men in the top 10 finishers including a fifth by Gary Leighton, and a seventh place by Dare Remole.

Second man to finish the course was Western Kentucky's Hector Ortiz at 20:15 and third was East Tennessee's Patrick Leddy at 20:23.

The long distance race was run in 22 degree weather with a brisk breeze blowing out of the Southwest.

He's been around
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Hoyt Wilhelm of the California Angels broke into professional baseball in 1942. He became a big leaguer in 1952 with the New York Giants.

Jets' records
NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets compiled identical records of 5-8-1 the first three years they were under the guidance of Weeb Ewbank, 1963-65.



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Olga Hampton Circle And Anna Circle WMS Meet Monday Evening

Members of the Olga Hampton Circle and the Anna Circle WMS, Union Ridge Baptist Church, Aurora, met Monday night at the Masonic Hall, Aurora, for a study of the Middle East.

The focal area of the hall was decorated with mementos of the area of study, largely donated for the meeting by Mrs. Bud Stratton. Mrs. Jerry Siris, president, called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Stratton, who gave the call to prayer, using the prayer calendar and Bible reading, John 18:28-40.

A pot luck supper was served, with some foods indicative of the Middle East. Mrs. Henry Richardson gave a brief talk on Ishmael. The book study, "The Sons of Ishmael, How Shall They Hear?", was presented by Mrs. Harold Henson. This was an enlightening study of the descendants of Ishmael, their beliefs, customs and way of life, with emphasis on their religion, Islam. Mrs. Henson showed films of areas of the Middle East.

Present were: Mrs. Pat Johnston, Harold Lassiter, Tommy Mathis, Ronald Lovett, Willard Beasley, Charles Morgan, Jerry Siris, Bud Stratton, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Henson. Special guests for the evening were: Mrs. Sanford Knight, Josie Jones, John McNeely, Jim Sizemore, Miss Darlene Ready, Mrs. Fred Ramsey and Brenda Stratton.

Mrs. Harold Lassiter closed the meeting with prayer for continued work of Baptist missionaries in the Middle East. Mrs. Richardson presented Mrs. Henson a gift in behalf of the WMS of Union Ridge in appreciation of her presentation of the study.

Booked: where the girls are

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. (UPI) — Four Williams College students say they have written the "ultimate guide" for the dating-motivated collegian.

Their book is called "The Roadtripper" and it covers 59 women's and co-educational colleges from Maine to Virginia, plus interviews with hundreds of coeds.

"We wanted to put out a really complete dating guide," said Thomas A. Crowley of Chappaqua, N.Y., the book's research director.

The book portrays each college and its female students, using prose or poetic text, photographs and a map. Social regulations and the dormitory or house telephone numbers are listed in detail. Information on travel routes is included as well as critical appraisals of local restaurants and entertainment spots and where to stay over night.

The four authors call themselves the Ancana.

It is the feminine Latin word for secret. The Ancana and the Youth Market Instrumentation Inc., of Boston, jointly published the book, on sale in college book stores in the East.



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Ignore the rumor about your baby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: An ugly rumor has been circulating all over town about my 16-year-old daughter, and I want to know what can be done to combat it. Here are the facts: Late last May, the day after school recessed, the children and I went to Texas to spend our summer vacation. [My parents have a 60-acre ranch there.] I was in my sixth month of pregnancy at the time but very few knew it because I hardly showed. My eldest girl is 16, and I have three younger children, 14, 12, and 11.

Well, I had the baby ahead of schedule in Texas, and we all returned home with the new baby about a week before school resumed.

Now it's all over town that the baby is my DAUGHTER'S—not MINE! Abby, my daughter is a "nice" girl, and we can't imagine how this rotten lie ever got started! She has heard it from her friends at school, and I have heard it from many of my friends and neighbors. How can a person kill such a rumor or prove it false—short of putting an ad in the newspaper?

TALKED ABOUT
DEAR TALKED: One can't. And one shouldn't try. The people who KNOW you and your daughter won't believe it. And those who would spread such a vicious rumor don't count. And the less said about it the better.

DEAR ABBY: I received two invitations this week, one to a 50th wedding celebration and another to a birthday party. Both of these invitations said, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE." This is the first time I ever saw that on an invitation and am wondering what I should do about it. I would hate to come empty-handed if others come with a gift. I'll be looking for your answer.

NO CHEAPSKATE
DEAR NO: If the invitation requests "NO GIFTS"—bring no gift. [A suggestion: Send a contribution to charity in the name of your host or hostess.] Guests who come with a pretty package in hand when the invitation says "no gifts" should feel embarrassed, not the empty-handed ones.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Hank's Wife" struck me as being somewhat stupid. [Hank hated to get up in the morning so he took the night shift.] You said Hank's reason for working nights was childish, and he should get on a more "civilized" shift.

I have worked the night shift for 18 years, and I assure you I am as "civilized" as anyone who works the day shift. I find better working conditions on the night shift and the hours suit me fine, so if the night shift is "uncivilized," let us close the hospitals at 4 p. m., and maybe our boys should quit fighting for us at 4 p. m., and let's not run our power plants after the hour of "civilization."

I think you are a smart aleck for not appreciating those night shift workers who provide you not only with the luxuries, but also the necessities of life. Yet, you criticized Hank when an ungrateful wife should have been criticized.

If you can admit you're wrong, why not print this and give a word of praise to those of us who prefer to work nights in this "uncivilized" world. IVAN IN HAMILTON, O.

DEAR IVAN: All right, I'm wrong.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HUNGRY FOR LOVE": A woman likes and indeed "needs" to be told that she is loved. And I will let you in on another not-so-well kept secret. So does a man. So, if you want to be loved, then love!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Pluck helps handicapped lad

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Handicap is a word with little meaning for Terry Cox, although he should know it better than anyone.

The West Texas youth has overcome infantile paralysis and pneumonia to complete an education which will get him into college without a high school diploma.

Cox, confined to a wheelchair, is a freshman at Abilene Christian College twice a week and commutes from his Anson, Tex., home where he still has to use an iron lung from time to time.

At the age of eight, the youth had infantile paralysis.

For one year he struggled in the hospital. Frequent trips were made to Warm Springs Foundation at Gonzales, Tex. Bulgar polio had paralyzed him and forced him to live in an iron lung.

Undaunted, Cox wanted to go back to school and with the help of a younger brother and friends he did return in a wheelchair.

But in the eighth grade he was stricken again, this time with pneumonia. Hopes for an elementary and high school diploma faded. But Cox was not defeated.

After years of set-back, he resumed his education skipping some courses but taking enough to find out if he could still study and learn.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Scene

Monday, November 17

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Wetmore as hostess.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a.m. with Mrs. Richard Armstrong as hostess.

A shower for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell and four children whose home and contents were destroyed by fire will be held at Faxon School from six to eight p.m. For information call 753-6548 or 474-2294.

The Calloway County chapter of the Association of Childhood Education will meet at the Murray University School at six p.m.

The Foreign Mission study will be held at the Flint Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. with Rev. Terry Sills as the teacher for the book. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday, November 18

The Calloway County Association for Retarded Children will meet at Robertson School at 7:30 p.m. All members and anyone interested are invited to attend.

The Firetts will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Faith Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Wells Lassiter, South 10th Street, at two p.m.

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at two p.m.

The Coldwater Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Darnell at one p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m. An initiation will be held.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have an open meeting at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses

will be Mesdames William Ryan, Donald L. Story, Vernon Nance, Josiah Darnall, Earl Douglas, and Miss Lillian Tate.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Junior and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper at the church at six p.m. The mission study books for both groups will later be taught.

Circle 1 of the First United Methodist Church WSCS will meet at two p.m. in the social hall of the church.

Wednesday, November 19

The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Carter with Miss Cappie Beale, Mrs. Henry Elliott, and Miss Mary Williams as hostesses.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Augusta Conner at one p.m.

The Pottersboro Homemakers Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at ten a.m.

The executive board of the Kirksey PTA will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Crick at 1:30 p.m.

The Murray Alumni chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Knight, South 9th Street Extended, at seven p.m.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will have a mission study at the church at seven p.m. Mrs. W. A. Farmer will be program leader.

Friday, November 21

A bake sale will be held in front of Tripp's Grocery, Lynn Grove, starting at three p.m., sponsored by the Lynn Grove Homemakers Club.

Saturday, November 22

A bake sale will be held in front of Tripp's Grocery, Lynn Grove, starting at nine a.m., sponsored by the Lynn Grove Homemakers Club.

Halloween Party Held By The Union Ridge Baptist Church

The Intermediate and Junior G.A.'s of Union Ridge Baptist Church, Aurora, held a Halloween party for the children of the Aurora Community, October 31, at the Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly.

Brother Harold Lassiter led the group in games and songs, accompanied on the piano by Darlene Ready. Miscellaneous spooks haunted the spook house.

A grand march was held with Jerry Mardis winning a prize for best costume for the young set, and Julie Stratton and Mrs. Jerry Siris as best costume for the older group. The good news for Modern Man New Testament was presented by Brother Lassiter as prizes.

A treat for the group was the appearance of four beatniks, who remain unknown. They also were presented New Testaments by Brother Lassiter. Apple cider, cookies, candy, popcorn and cupcakes were served.

Leaders of the G.A.'s present: Mrs. Jerry Siris, and Mrs. Richardson, assisted by Mrs. Bud Stratton and Brenda. Approximately 35 guests attended. Brother M. M. Hampton, pastor of the church, dismissed the group with closing prayer.

To go with game

A tangy kraut and apple mixture makes an ideal accompaniment for game.

Combine 3/4 cups of drained sauerkraut, 3 cups of sliced and pared green apples, 1/4 cup of firmly packed dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons of red currant jelly, 1 teaspoon of salt and 1/8 teaspoon of cracked black pepper. In heavy skillet, melt 1/4 cup of butter or margarine. Cook kraut mixture over medium to high heat, stirring frequently, until lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Flavor canned yams with pecan butter. Melt 1/4 cup of butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in 1/4 cup of chopped toasted pecans, 1/4 teaspoon each of onion powder and seasoned salt and a dash of white pepper. Heat 2 (16-ounce) cans of yams; drain and place in serving dish. Pour pecan butter over yams. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



K-MATE AT MURRAY STATE . . . Kathy Lockhart, a freshman sociology and special education major, has been chosen K-mate for the month of November by the Circle K Club.

Calories frighten

By FERRY WIMMER

VIENNA (UPI) — There is no vacationing from diet for American women on vacation. The consensus of Austrian restaurant owners, looking back on a strenuous summer season, is that "American women prefer green salads."

Austria, earning most of its income from tourist traffic, can boast vast experience with eating habits of visitors from all over the globe, especially Americans.

"I hate to generalize," a downtown restaurant owner explained. "But it is common experience that single traveling U.S. women are scared of fat."

"They order mainly green salad, sometimes hard boiled eggs and toast — but no fat, no sauces, no oil on the salad," he said.

Leopold Brenner, 59, a headwaiter in another inner city restaurant, said he had better experiences with U.S. guests.

"It is true that many American women are scared of fat and rich meals," he said. "But the majority of U.S. guests enjoy good meals, especially when traveling in entire families."

The "salad only" menu is mainly restricted to American women traveling alone, he added. "We call them American widows," he said, "because we

were told it is common in the United States to use the late husband's heritage and life insurance bonus for a round-the-world trip."

"U.S. families, however, start by ordering steaks which, of course, is a big mistake because they get them much better back home," Brenner said.

"But when they hear the details of genuine Viennese dishes they love them."

"Appelstrudel is our absolute top seller among the sweet dishes," he said. "Even fat-haters forget their principles when making their first acquaintance with this Viennese specialty."

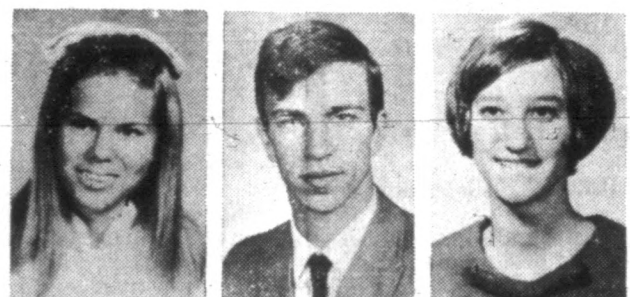
As for other nationalities, "Britishers find our coffee too strong and Germans cannot get enough of the potatoes," Brenner continued.

"We really feel proud whenever we see foreign guests enjoying our food," Brenner said. "Even if it's only salad."

Brussels sprouts and oranges combine to make a California-style green and orange skillet dish.

Saute 1/4 cup of sliced onion in 1/4 cup of butter. Add 2 (10-ounce) packages of frozen brussels sprouts, thawed and halved; 1 large navel orange, unpeeled, cut into thin half-slices; 1 teaspoon each of salt and sugar; 1/8 teaspoon of allspice and a dash of pepper. Cover; cook and stir 5 minutes until sprouts are tender. Makes 6 servings.

High School Students Win 4-H Educational Trip



Mary Corbett



John Paul Junk



Rebecca Watts

Mary Corbett, 18, of Elizabethtown, has had the awful sensation of being stuck by a lack of glue. It happened when she was giving a 4-H demonstration on mosaic pictures.

But everything worked out all right. She won the Kentucky 4-H state award for leadership. Now she's going to Chicago for the 48th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30, Dec. 4, as one of her state's 30-odd top project achievers.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation sponsors her trip. She is a high school senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corbett. In eight years of membership, she has completed scores of projects in nine programs.

Currently president of her local club, she heads three of its committees, teaches a group of school girls how to make clothing and leads a grade school junior club.

"I am sure that my experiences as a project and club leader will forever be a part of me and my memories," she says. Miss Corbett plans a music career.

The state's top horticulturalist among 4-H'ers is also a north-central Kentucky resident. He is John Paul Junk, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Junk of Louisville and a high school senior. He'll be Allis-Chalmers' guest in Chicago.

"I did not realize there was so much to learn about horticulture when I started the program seven years ago," he says. But his first

demonstration assignment, on propagation of geraniums, sent him to the library and a commercial greenhouse for information.

Paul says he likes to undertake lawn improvement. He also grows an annual garden and plants and nurtures trees to start natural landscaping.

He has participated in 15 programs and won state fair blue ribbons two years in horticultural judging.

A Meade County girl, Rebecca Watts, 14, of Brandenburg, is one of the youngest trip winners. Her state-championship was in food preservation.

She is a high school sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Watts. After four years of majoring in food and health-oriented projects, she has decided she wants to be a food consultant.

In her four years of 4-H work, she has canned 497 quarts of foods, frozen 556 pints and also 325 pounds of meat.

Miss Watts says that participating in seven programs and the shared activities in various fields have given much meaning to her education.

Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation will sponsor her trip.

All winners will be judged at the congress for \$600 scholarship national awards. The project records are judged by the Cooperative Extension Service's experts.

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- INCREASES surgical and medical protection
- PROVIDES allowances for:
 - Doctors' Home and Office Visits AND Outpatient Prescription Drugs—following in-hospital care
 - Outpatient Diagnostic Services
 - Private Duty Nursing Care—in the hospital
 - Nursing Home Care—following in-hospital care

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD helps give you financial peace of mind in the event of illness or injury. Benefits are available to individuals, families and employee groups of five or more.

Farm Bureau Members, see your Farm Bureau Agent.

BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN, INC. KENTUCKY PHYSICIANS MUTUAL, INC.

3101 Bardstown Road • Louisville, Ky. 40205 • (502) 452-1511

For more information send us the coupon, today!

Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD 3101 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Ky. 40205 GROUP PLANS MAY BE FORMED WHERE THERE ARE 5 OR MORE EMPLOYEES

NAME _____ HOME ADDRESS _____ MURL-1569

COMPANY _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please send me, without obligation, information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements.

I am: ☐ Interested in forming a group. ☐ 64 years of age or under. ☐ A member rejoining 19.

☐ A college student. ☐ Over 65 years of age. ☐ A member getting married.

(Farm Bureau Members, see your Farm Bureau Agent.)

Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL, NICE BRICK veneer home with 5 acres of good land. Home has three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet and nice lawn. Located five miles from Murray.

SEE THIS beautiful 3-bedroom Keweenaw Drive. It has just about everything including a transferable loan. Board fence in back and central heat and air.

4-BEDROOM frame on Main Street. This one is nice and priced to sell. Lot size, 70' x 300', you can move in at date of deed.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL BRICK veneer on two acres of land, 1 1/2 miles from Murray. Home has three bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, central heat and air conditioner. Beautifully landscaped lawn, double garage. This is a beauty.

NICE BRICK HOME in Kircsey. This home has four bedrooms, dining room, living room, central heat, full basement, three acres of land and a good 30x30 shop building. A good location and nice home for the right person. Been reduced for a quick sale.

ELEGANT STONE HOME on two acres of land. Has full basement, two fire places, central heat and air, large living area. This place has a beautiful view. Located near Ken Lake, Hotel on 94 Hwy.

SEE THIS THREE BEDROOM brick veneer in Kingswood. Large den and kitchen combination, living room, two baths, central heat and air, fine carpet throughout, nice rolling lawn. Another home that has been reduced. This man is ready to sell, give us a bid.

MAKE US A BID on this four bedroom fully carpeted home on Johnson Blvd. Surrounded by nice homes. Kitchen, den, formal dining room, double garage, large utility room and paved driveway.

THREE BEDROOM FRAME near University with garage, all new carpet. This place is priced for a quick sale. Give us a call to see.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK veneer on North 17th Street. Real nice, drapes and air conditioner goes with house. Pretty lawn. Is in Robertson School District.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK veneer on South 7th Street. This home has a full finished basement with fire place. Just the nicest recreation room you could want. Worlds of closets, some carpet and some hardwood. The price of this house is unbelievable.

BELMONT DRIVE Three bedroom brick, central heat and air, two baths, modern and well located. Family room, all carpet, two car garage. Has everything.

BEAUTIFUL TEL-LEVEL on Poplar. Lots of storage space, garage, central heat, two baths and beautifully decorated by a professional. You have to see to appreciate this home.

GORGEOUS HOME on Hermitage. 2 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, family room plus large rampus room, central heat and air, unusual interior and exterior.

SUNSET DRIVE One of the best buys we have seen. Three bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, draperies included. Call to see this bargain.

GATESBOROUGH Two lovely homes. Three bedrooms, central heat and air, carpet and all modern.

WE HAVE numerous lake cottages, lake lots, farms, lots of every type.

WE NEED NEW listings. Call us for an appraisal of your property. No cost to you until we sell. We appreciate your confidence.

THREE-BEDROOM brick veneer in Alamo on five acres of land. Under good fence. Electric heat and air conditioned. Good buy person wanting to keep a pony or hogs.

WE NOW HAVE the Cook Smith home on North 7th Street. Has four bedrooms, nice den with fireplace. This place is near downtown and is worth the money.

FOR ALL YOUR Real Estate needs come by or call GUY SPANN REAL ESTATE AGENCY at 316 West Main, National Hotel Building. Business Phone 753-7724. Home Phone: Guy Spann, 753-3367; Louise Baker, 753-3406; Gary Ray, 753-8912; Gary Young, 753-8169. O-23-C

NOTICE

MEN-TRAIN NOW

FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Former U.S. Army mechanic and service station attendant, EDWARD D. PAIGE, is now employed as staff adjuster by First State Adjusters in Virginia. "Your L.A.S. Home Study Course is, in my opinion, the best that can be obtained. Also, the Resident Training I received gave me a good working knowledge and understanding of the claim adjusting business."

You can earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field. Insurance investigators are urgently needed to settle claims worth billions of dollars annually. The tremendous increase of auto accidents alone have doubled the need of qualified adjusters. Train at home in your spare time followed by two weeks Resident Training at school owned facilities, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Nationwide employment assistance. Write for FREE information. Accredited Member National Home Study Council.

EDWARD D. PAIGE, 1901 N.W. 7 St., Miami, Florida 33125

Phone Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Phone _____

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIKE NEW 3-bedroom brick at 1630 Catalina, in Plainview Acres. Has kitchen built-in, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths and large utility room. Owner will assist in financing or will trade for other property.

COMPLETELY NEW 3-bedroom brick in Westwood Subdivision. Well designed interior with quality workmanship throughout. Call us for an appointment.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home 3 miles from Murray on blacktop road. A good home for a retired couple for only \$5,500.

2-BEDROOM FRAME home with asbestos siding, located on N. 18th Street. Owner will consider trade for farm land.

100 ACRE FARM, 3 miles north of Murray. Approximately 1/2 in woods and 1/2 in row-crops. A good value at \$200 acre.

TRAILER PARK with 4 acres of land, good home and good out-buildings. A money-making opportunity for slightly more than the cost of the home and furnishings. Owner needs to sell because of health.

106 ACRES on Ky. 614, approximately 10 miles from Murray. Lots of farmland and lots of woods for a small investment. Priced \$125 acre.

13 1/2 ACRES and good 3-bedroom brick home, located on Hwy. 121 West, 5 miles from Murray. A fine place for a semi-retired farmer to raise a few head of livestock.

82 ACRE CATTLE FARM on blacktop road south of New Providence. Good woven wire fence and crossbred posts. Plenty of stock water. 4-room frame house with asbestos siding.

17 1/2 x 230 commercial lot on So. 4th Street. Located directly across the street from the new home of Bunny Bread.

WE HAVE many choice home sites available in the following subdivisions: Lynnwood Estates, Fairview Acres, Jackson Acres, Plainview Acres, Westwood, Kingswood and Panorama Shores.

ALSO, several small acreages with building sites within a few miles of Murray.

TO BUY - see us. TO SELL - list with us.

FULTON YOUNG REALTY, 4th and Maple Streets. Office phone, 753-7333. Home phone: Fulton Young, 753-4046; R. B. Patterson, 436-5697; Samuel Stinson, 753-1394. N-17-NC

SERVICES OFFERED

PROFESSIONAL resident ial painting. Brush, roll, spray. References. Free estimates. Phone 753-3486. N-25-C

FOR YOUR home remodeling additions and repairs. Free estimates. Call 753-6123. TFC

BLACK TOP PAVING

No Jobs too Small or Large to be Appropriately Paved. Contact: **A. Z. FARLEY** Phone 753-5502

Between 6:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WILL CONTRACT new houses. General repair work and additions. Phone 753-3386. Nov. 16-C

WILL TAKE few selected homes for training. Boarding facilities and pasture. Blackwell Stables, telephone 753-6977. Dec. 9-C

NOTICE

FOR SALE

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC Inter. Please call 753-4647. N-17-C

1969 HONDA, CB 350, 2,200 miles. Priced \$650. Call 753-1343 or 753-3673 after 5:00 p.m. N-17-C

GOOD USED METAL roofing; also used box springs and mattresses and water systems. Cypress Remot, Hwy. 121, 5 miles south of New Concord, Phone (601) 267-3315. N-23-C

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS gift - Murray Woman's Club cookbooks and Kentucky scenic placemats. Call 436-2945 or 753-4406 for information. Dec. 18-C

3/4 SIZE Roll-away bed. Gas dryer and stove. Reasonable. Call 753-4138. N-15-P

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, eight weeks old, registered with papers. Phone 753-5619. N-17-C

NORGE WASHER, fifteen pound capacity tub, excellent condition. Phone 753-3425 after 4:00 p.m. N-17-P

1967-1968 HONDA, 1970-125 Yamaha Enduro, 600 miles. Phone 753-7139 or 435-5455. N-17-C

USED BICYCLE, nearly brand new. Will sell for \$35.00. Excellent condition. Phone 753-9444. N-18-C

CORONET HORN. Price reasonable. Phone 753-6979. N-22-C

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. N-22-C

PEANUTS



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FOR RENT

TWO HOUSE TRAILERS. Both 10 feet wide. One 3 bedroom; one 2 bedroom. Call Hale Trailer Park, 753-5800. N-18-P

MOBILE HOME spaces in Fox Meadows. Gracious living with a suburban family environment. We have just opened thirty new spaces and our opening special includes no rent until January 1st. Why not drive out and take a look at our spacious, engineered facilities, then phone 753-2655 for a reservation. Located on south 16th Street and strictly limited to families. N-18-C

TWO-BEDROOM trailer. See Brandon Dill after 4:00 p.m. at Murray Drive in Theatrical entrance. TFC

LARGE furnished three-room apartment, heat furnished. Near high school. Adults only, 753-1299. N-18-C

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice. Maroon with black vinyl roof and interior. Tape player, radio, factory air and double power. Turbo hydraulic transmission, 306 engine. Local car, \$2250.00. Phone 753-1958. N-30-C

1969 DATSUN 1600. 1300 miles. Warranty good for 10,700 miles more. One month old. Next best thing to new. Phone 753-6295 after 7:00 p.m. N-17-P

1959 RAMBLER. Good condition. Phone 753-8633. N-17-C

1963 CHEVROLET Impala sedan, air conditioned, 327 engine. See and make offer. Phone 753-7116. N-18-C

NOTICE



ROACHES
Carry Germs
SPIDERS
Are Poison
TERMITES
Eat Your Home

Locally owned and operated for 20 years. We can be reached 24 hours a day.

Call Today For FREE Inspection
Phone 753-3944
Member Chamber of Commerce and Builders Association. LCP-195

KELLY'S PEST CONTROL

Phone 753-3944
Located 100 So. 12th St.

HELP WANTED

CURSE HOP wanted. Night shift, 5:00 p.m. to 11 p.m., male or female. Apply in person to Dari Castle, Chestnut Street. No phone calls please. TFC

PERSON to keep small child. References required. Call 753-5579. N-18-C

MEN OR WOMEN: To sell hospitalization, disability income and life insurance. Leads furnished. Opportunity for sales advancement. Renewal and bonus paid monthly. Write or contact John Hamlet, 1705 Triplett Street, Owensboro, Kentucky or phone 684-4403. N-22-C

WANTED: First class partner, good pay, references required. Phone 753-3486. N-22-C

WANTED TO BUY

WOULD LIKE to buy used creep feeder, any size. Call 753-5305. N-17-C

First Bible Translation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first Bible in everyday language, translated from Hebrew into Greek, appeared in Alexandria as early as the 3rd century, according to National Geographic Society.

A Greek narrative traces its origin to 70 scholars from Jerusalem who were requested to work on it by Ptolemy II, the society said in a recent book, "Everyday Life in Bible Times."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lift with lever
4. Girl's nickname
6. Soft food
11. Malay canoe
12. Landed
13. A state (abbr.)
14. Japanese measure
15. Look over
17. Billboard
19. Perform
21. Chart
22. Negative
24. Fish
26. Range of knowledge
28. Bird's home
31. Small rug
33. Recent
35. Female deer
36. Symbol for silver
38. Artist
41. Helium letter
42. Take untidily
44. New Deal agency (abbr.)
45. Tiny amount
47. Son of Adam
49. Conjunction
51. Singing voice
54. Afternoon party
56. Spread for drying
58. Inmate
59. Strips of leather
62. Head
64. Near
65. Edible seed
66. Let it stand
68. Finches
70. One, one-hundredth which
71. Organ of hearing
72. Owing

DOWN
1. Cost
2. Artificial language
3. Or of Tibet

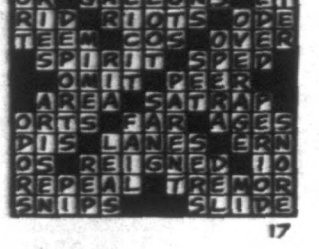
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to each and every one who helped in any way during the illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Houston for his untiring efforts to save her life, to the patient nurses who faithfully day after day and night after night watched patiently and worked by her side, then the many many neighbors and friends who sent food and flowers and offered condolences. Also to the funeral director, pallbearers and ministers for the kind and helpful funeral services.

May each of you find the same kindness and help in your own hour of need.

The Family of Miss Louisa Parker

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



17

37. Sailor (colloq.)
39. State of scale
40. Bone of body
43. Prove faithless
46. Chinese pagoda
48. Shout
50. Amounts owed
52. Shovel
53. Places

55. Part of church
57. Resort
60. Number
61. Music; as written
63. Merry
67. Teutonic deity
69. Greek letter

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